

side and told her what Lord Erroll had said. She admitted that Lady Broughton's reply was that she

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The Right Deduction

"DEAR Mrs Culbertson: I should East was an average or better like some advice on the play player. Let me prove this statement the following hand:

Match-point duplicate.
 South dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.

AK
 A843
 K8653
 J6
 Q1085
 8
 652
 102
 987

N
 W
 E
 S
 3704
 QJ
 974
 A842

Q2
 1007
 QJ
 KQ103

"I was South and my partner and I conducted the bidding as follows:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 8♣ Pass
 4♣ Pass 6NT Pass
 Pass Pass

"West opened club, East won, and returned the heart jack. Now, as you can see, I was squarely up against it. With only eight trumps in the combined hands, my chance of dropping the queen on the second lead seemed remote, hence I felt I had better finesse one way or the other, but which way? After some thought, I decided to play for a division of honours, therefore I took the jack with the king and then let the ten-spot ride through West. As you will note, East won this with the blank queen, and down I went!

"What still rankles is that we were the only team in the room to bid a slam.
 "Question: Is there any way, either by inference or a safety play, that I should have known to play the trump suit without the loss of a trick? Yes, I know, six trump was cold and I suppose that was the spot, but we did not bid it.
 H. L., New York."

Declarer should have guessed the true position of trumps, and fulfilled his contract. East's play of the heart jack had been a complete give-away that he held the Q-J against South's three spade defence—this, of course, assuming that tract?

Suppose East's trump holding had been one of the following: (a) the jack alone; (b) the J-x; (c) the Q-J-x. In case (a) East's lead of the jack would be atrocious because, for all East could tell, declarer's heart holding might be headed by Q-10-9, and the lead of the jack would clear up the situation and take all the guess out of it.
 In possibility (b), the lead of the jack would be infinitely worse. West might hold either the K-x or the Q-x-x of hearts. If East let the suit alone, declarer would have to lose a trump trick, whereas the lead of the jack by East would give declarer the opportunity to guess right and clear up the suit without loss.
 In position (c) the lead of the jack by East would be atrocious in that it would jeopardize the sure setting trick.
 Thus, if East had any conception of good defence, he would not have led the heart jack from any holding except Q-J alone, and his idea in this case would be that his best chance to take a trump trick was to try to throw dust in the declarer's eyes.
 In the final analysis, it is usually possible to draw sound inferences from the play of a sound opponent.

To-morrow's Hand.
 Rubber bridge.
 North dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.
 North-South 30 part-score.

1052
 Q10
 QJ106
 AK5
 8432
 AK43
 7076

N
 W
 E
 S
 AKQJ980
 98
 987
 102

How should East-West defend South's three spade defence—this, of course, assuming that tract?

LATEST FROM NEW YORK

By Hannen Swaffer

LEONARD LYONS, the best of the Broadway columnists, is an old crony of mine.

Even in wartime, he corresponds weekly. I take, from his last batch of stories, the ones printed below.

COUNT CIANO went into rhapsodies when, returning from Berlin, he reported to Mussolini.

"It was wonderful," said Ciano. "Hitler brought us into the dining-room, and we all sat down at a long table. Then the service plates were brought—all solid gold."

"The dishes handed round—all solid gold. And then the knives and forks, yes, even the spoons—all solid gold."

The Duce, unbelieving, stared at his son-in-law, extended his palm, and demanded: "Let me see!"

WHEN Bruno and Vittorio Mussolini were being tutored in warfare by a wise and ancient general, Bruno reported his mistakes to the general, who said:

"That's terrible. As a punishment, walk ten times around the Colosseum."

Vittorio then made his confession of errors. "For your punishment," said the general, "walk twenty times around the Colosseum."

After the boys had done their turns, they saw their father about to enter the general's office.

"Pop," they warned the Duce, "better take your car—and bring a spare tyre."

MAURICE ENGLISH, the "Chicago Tribune" correspondent, who has just returned from Gibraltar, told the Overseas Press Club of the catechism now making the rounds in Spain:

Q—"What is an Englishman?"

A—"An Englishman is a soldier in uniform."

Q—"What is a Spaniard?"

A—"A Spaniard is a soldier without a uniform."

Q—"What is a Fascist?"

A—"A Fascist is a uniform without a soldier."

DURING the student-picketing in front of the British Embassy in Madrid, English said, Sir Samuel Hoare saw a crowd of youths suddenly assemble in front of his doors, carrying signs, "We Want Gibraltar."

Hoare, who knew that these demonstrations were Government-inspired, immediately phoned the Foreign Office.

"We're sorry about those disturbances," Sir Samuel was assured. "We'll send some more police immediately."

"I don't want more police," replied the diplomat. "I want fewer students."

MAURY MAVERICK, Mayor of San Antonio, has written to those of his

friends who oppose Aid-to-Britain to ascertain their pet brands of cigarettes.

"If we don't send help," Maverick explains, "the time will soon come when we'll have to start sending favourite cigarettes to our favourite concentration camps."

HARRY HOPKINS was reluctant to accompany the President on his ocean cruise because he has a delicate stomach and is a poor sailor.

Roosevelt, however, refuses to believe that anybody can really dislike a sea voyage, or fail to benefit from one.

Hopkins' trip to London resulted in his losing fifteen pounds—all the weight he had gained since his discharge from a clinic!

During his month's stay in London, Hopkins spent all but three days with Winston Churchill.

"That isn't the safest place, though," he confessed, "because Winston doesn't know how to duck or run to cover when the bombs start falling."

LARRY ADLER played his harmonica before the President last week, and then was invited to make a tour of the White House.

Claunch, the White House usher, took him first into the Cabinet room.

Larry saw a piece of paper on the table which bore a pencilled memo: "25, 75, 135."

"Tell me," he asked the usher, "does that represent hundreds, thousands or millions?"

"In these days," was the reply, "you never can tell."

PRIVATE SIDNEY KINGSLEY, the Pulitzer Prize winner, who wrote "Dead

End," has won the respect of his colleagues at Port Jay for these reasons, in the order of their importance.

1. He's cleaned up in every order of their importance.

2. He did two days fatigue duty for being late to morning drill.

3. Although, having had O.T.C. training and is a college graduate, and so is eligible for a commission, he has refused to apply for it.

"I like being back with my Dead End boys," he explains.

His wife, Madge Evans, is surprised at his newly-acquired toughness.

"I thought I married a sensitive playwright," she says.

IN Madrid, they say that a sausage is raised in Germany, fattened in France, salted in the Channel, and canned in England.

Live Bomb Under Bed For Months

Phillip Arthur Stenard, 30, cabinet maker, of Shepherd's Bush, who since October has slept with a live bomb, which he thought was harmless, under his bed, appeared at the West London Police Court recently charged with receiving a 25lb. bomb which he failed to deliver to a member of the Armed Forces or police and failing to report the nature and situation of the bomb. He pleaded "Guilty."

Detective-Inspector Sands said that up to two weeks ago Stenard had lived at Shindfield Street, Shepherd's Bush. After he had left, another tenant found a bomb under the bed.

"It had been there since last October. Another man brought it to the house and the rod was taken from the nose, and by doing that they thought the bomb, which was British, was rendered harmless. In fact, the detonator was still there and it was very much alive."

The Magistrate, Mr. Paul Bennett, ordered a week's remand and said he wanted to know what the other man was doing with the bomb. "It is a strange story at the moment and I want to hear all about it next week," he said.

Stenard was allowed bail on his own recognisances of £20.

Free France Marches with Britain

NEW MERCHANT NAVY

The Free French movement now has its own merchant navy. The Marine Marchande Française Libre, which has now reached a quarter of the total tonnage of the French merchant navy before the Petain armistice last June, contributes to a significant extent to the Allied war effort.

Particularly valuable work has been performed by this service in the transporting of supplies to Britain and in carrying troops and material to Egypt and other regions in the Middle East.

The growth of the Free French merchant navy is best explained by these few facts. In July, 1940, all French merchant ships in Great Britain and the Dominions were immobilised and disarmed. In September, 200,000 tons had already been put to sea. In December, the gross tonnage reached 400,000 tons, while other ships were in the process of being refitted and rearmed for service.

Worldwide Recruiting

At the end of December, 160,000 tons were manned exclusively by French crews, the rest being manned by French or English crews combined. Recruits are now coming from all parts of the world to assist in the operation of the Free French merchant navy. The greater number join their ships in England, but there are others who embark in such distant places as India, Singapore, Egypt, Palestine, French Equatorial Africa, Australia, New Caledonia, Bermuda and Trinidad.

The British Ministry of Shipping is doing all it can to help the Free French merchant navy and is providing for French sailors in the case of sickness or injury, as well as pensions for widows and orphans. To assure complete co-operation, the Free French merchant navy's staff have their offices at the Ministry of Shipping.

Air Expert Talks Of New British Planes

How the Nazis lost the first Battle for Britain through their own "efficiency" in planning it some years ahead appears from a review of the race for air supremacy given in an interview by Major F. A. de V. Robertson, the British aeronautical authority.

"In time of war," he explains, "one of the great difficulties of a belligerent Power is to maintain the supply of aircraft while at the same time arranging for the production in quantity of new types. It is no simple or quick matter to convert a factory from production of one type to production of something quite different."

"All through the early months of the present war Germany suffered from having arranged some five years ago for the manufacture in large quantities of the Heinkel 111 bomber and the Messerschmitt 109 fighter. By 1939 both had been out-classed by British types, and it was months before the Junkers 88 twin-engine fighter, both improved types, appeared in any numbers."

"But, whatever the difficulties," he went on, "both sides are obliged to make arrangements for turning out new types, for fear of being out-defeated in the air. Senior officers of the R.A.F. remembered how, in the last war, the sudden appearance of the Fokker monoplane with a machine-gun firing through the arc blades, then a novelty, wrought great havoc among the British aeroplanes. It was presently defeated by the F.E.2d, and the D.H.2."

Then the Germans got ahead again with an Albatros fighter and the Fokker triplane, which in turn were countered by the Sopwith Camel and the S.E.5a.

"World's Best Bomber
 "In the present war," said Major Robertson, "the R.A.F. fighters, the Hurricane and the Spitfire, with their eight machine-gun apiece, have easily dominated the air. They have forced the Germans to put armour into their machines, which calls for the use of shell-firing guns on our side."

"The Wellington has been called the 'best bomber in the world,' while the Whitley and Hampden, have also done grand bombing work. Nor should we forget the medium bomber, the Blenheim, nor that excellent flying boat, the Sunderland."

"Still, we must improve on past performance, and for regular raiding of targets in Eastern Germany still longer range is desirable. The next few months will surely see new types in action. Recently the Beaufort torpedo-bomber has been at work, and has sunk thousands of tons of enemy shipping."

"An American journalist has published an article which professed to give a lot of information about coming R.A.F. machines, but he was not right in all his particulars, and it would not do to help the enemy by correcting him. However, Lord Beaverbrook, himself mentioned the Whirlwind fighter in a recent broadcast. It is a fighter of unusual design, and it is safe to forecast that its speed, gun power, and other characteristics will not endear it to the Axis airman."

OFFICE BOY IS NOW A PEER

Behind the appointment of Mr. F. J. Leathers as Minister for Shipping and Transport, and his elevation to the Peerage lies the romance of a poor boy's rise to a high position.

He was born in a humble street in the East End of London in 1883 and his father—a carpenter—died four years later. The widow bravely brought up the two sons, and educated them at a Council school. Both boys left school at the age of 14 and became office boys for a firm of chemical manufacturers.

The new Minister's brother, who is a stock superintendent for a London firm, said: "He is the right man in the right place. In everything he has tackled all his life he just could not go wrong."

Ambassador Now A Home Guard Colonel

Sir Neville Henderson, Britain's last Ambassador to Berlin, has been appointed a Colonel in the Home Guard, it is announced.

Since his recall from Germany at the outbreak of the war, Sir Neville has been Diplomatic Adviser to the Home Office.

Panama Canal Work To Cost \$22,436,860

The Henry J. Kaiser Company announced in Oakland, California, recently that its bid of \$22,436,860 for the enlargement of the Panama Canal has been accepted by the United States War Department.

The project, which calls for the excavation of a third set of locks on the Pacific side of the canal will begin in 30 days.

The accepted bid was almost \$2,000,000 below the next lowest tender.

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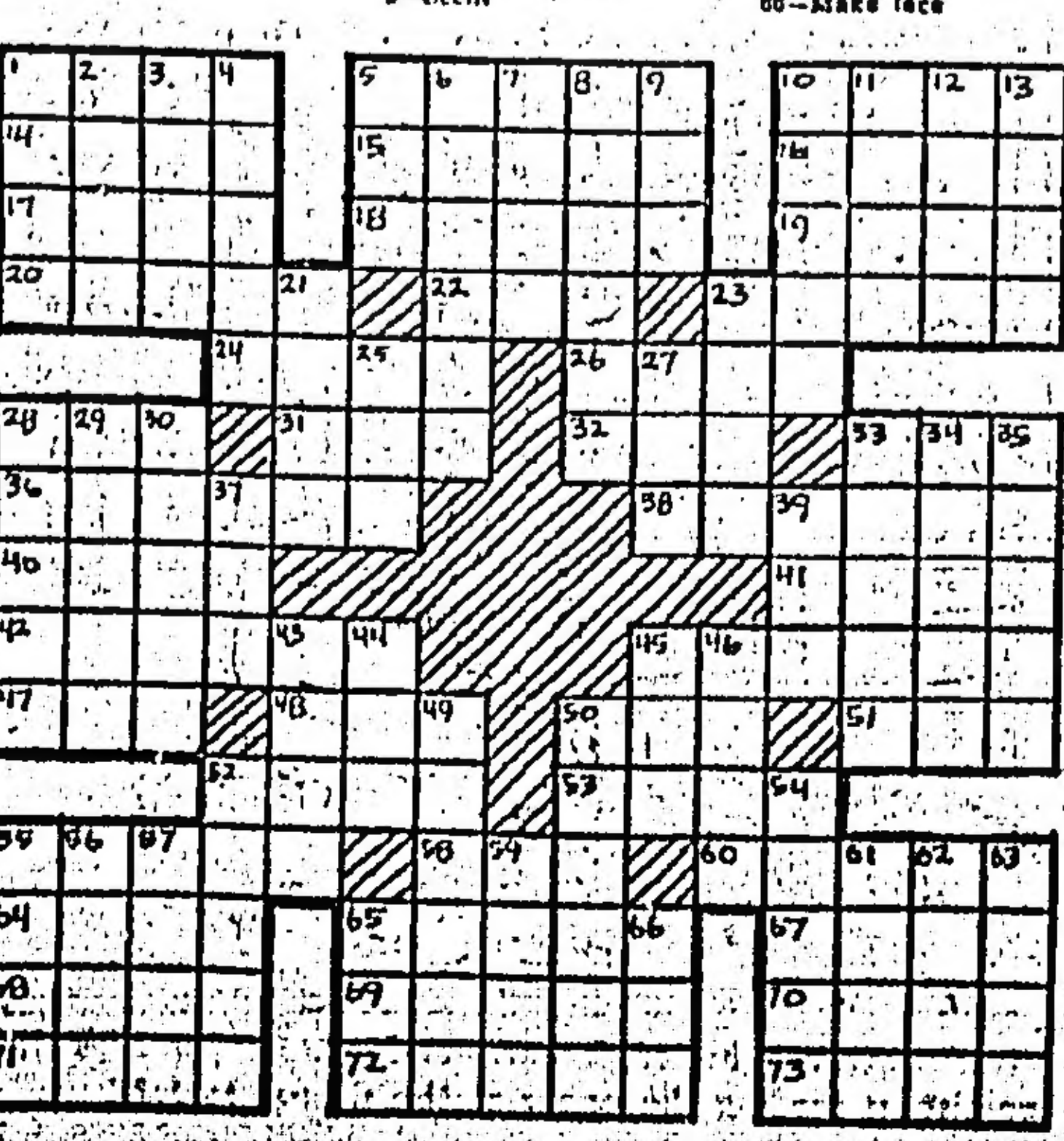
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
 1—Water of brook
 2—Fruit
 3—Vein of ore
 4—Incense
 5—Vehicle
 6—Acidity of stomach
 7—Blackberry
 8—On the ocean
 9—Cliff name
 10—Compass point
 11—Change
 12—Left or right
 13—Meadow
 14—Whirlwind
 15—Tall
 16—In (French)
 17—Article
 18—Cure
 19—Fruit
 20—Provide against loss
 21—More than
 22—Incite
 23—Lace
 24—Pacific Coast State
 25—Actual being
 26—Mythical bird
 27—Anger
 28—Frog
 29—Road
 30—Hatched
 31—Narrow piece
 32—Fifty-two
 33—Station
 34—Raw metals
 35—Asian
 36—Small harbor
 37—Girling

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 1—Danger
 2—Fragrant glove
 3—Hill
 4—Able's brother
 5—Crown
 6—Joy
 7—Proposition
 8—Line kin
 9—Liberate
 10—Powerlessness
 11—Observed
 12—Arabic port
 13—Man's name
 14—New Zealand bird
 15—Dwelling
 16—Black bird
 17—Village hero
 18—Small towns (col.)
 19—Very small (col.)
 20—More (prov.)
 21—Plead
 22—Journey
 23—Briton's container
 24—Containing ore
 25—Consume
 26—Bastion
 27—Crazy persons
 28—More intelligent
 29—Uncap
 30—Exchanged
 31—Group of three
 32—Fertile city
 33—Nadiv
 34—Hook
 35—Fishing chamber
 36—Examine
 37—Danish district
 38—Make lace



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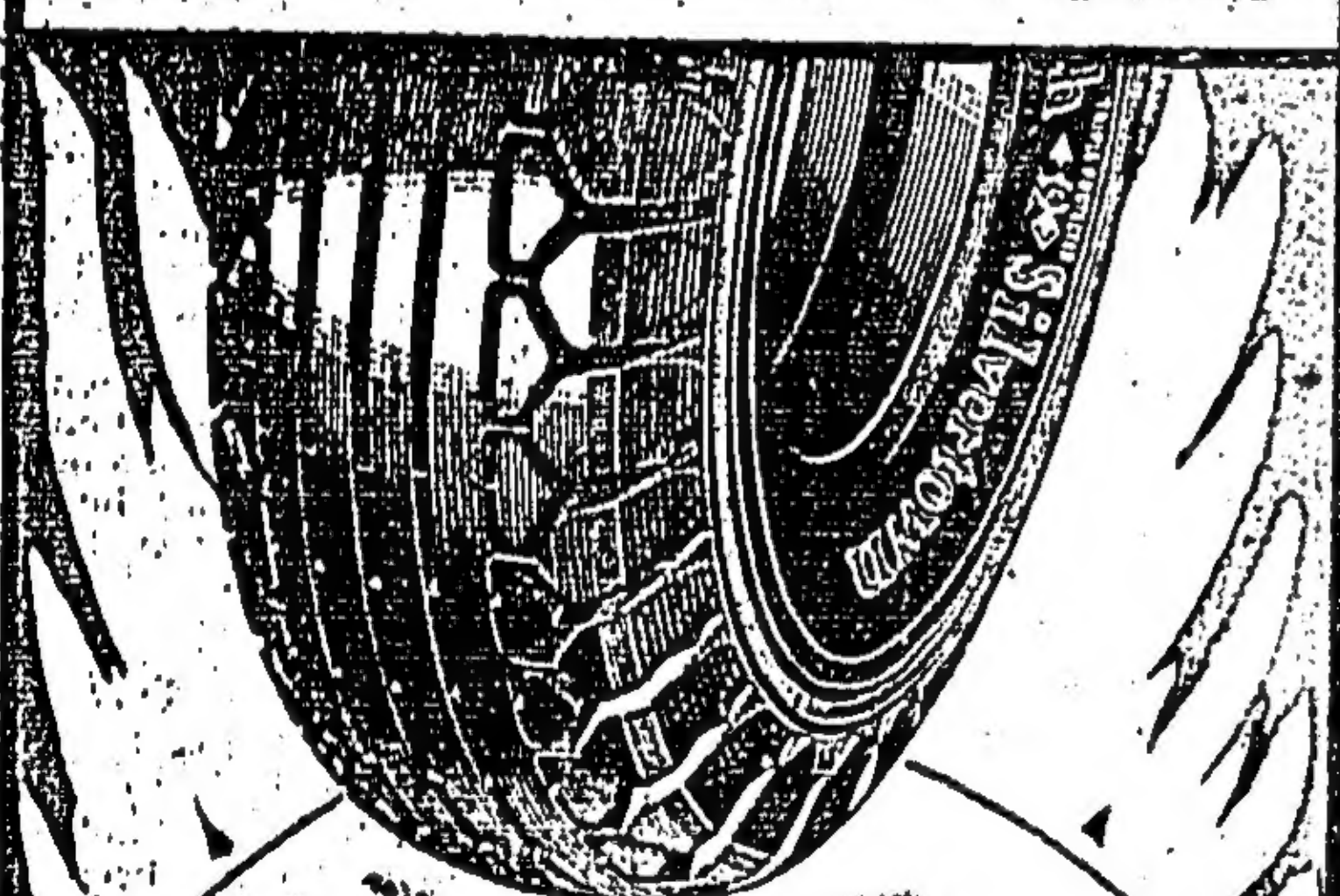
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before the close of the financial year on 31st October.
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THINGS TO COME

ONE of the many glib phrases explaining the tension leading up to the greatest world hostilities of all times was that featuring the opposing parties as the "Haves and the Have Nots"—a misleading expression because it put the issue frankly as the rich country versus the poor, the satiated against the hungry.

The catchword served Hitler well about the time of Munich but he has long since discarded it for the precepts of the Herren class over all. In our own Empire it is likely to be retained in a different form because the war that has been thrust upon us is certain to be the greatest leveller of class and race since the French Revolution, but certainly without the horrors that accompanied that gory and uncontrolled manifestation.

The issue which the British people have in mind, however, goes deeper than that. The years of prosperity smoothed the edges of internal dissension, gave the common man a taste of the ineffable blessings of free speech and action, the sanctity of family and the benefits of civilisation; and proof that they did not altogether cloy the spirit of the nation is to be seen in the production of supermen and supermachines—small as yet it is true—that are holding the ramparts against the enemy to-day.

It is true to say that every Englishman is fighting for himself because every Englishman is fighting for the same things. What those things are, some eminent statesmen have tried to boil down to war aims. Briefly, those war aims are the negation of everything Hitler stands for and the whole democratic world will endorse them to-day.

The allies and exiled governments have put their aims on a similar scale and it will be a cynic indeed who can still question their good faith. Through a powerful press in Britain the man and woman in defence services at home and abroad keep before the Government the case of the common man and woman who are fighting the war for liberty and ensures that the administration that will eventually emerge victorious will be literally purified, forged and tempered by the fire. Benefits come to all through a good government and a good government at home makes good friends abroad. While government and people are working in such unison as exists in Britain to-day there can be no doubt in the mind of any fighting on our side that the stakes are well worth winning.

RAF Triumphs in Africa

Concluding Article in the Series:

THE NEW R.A.F.

By Air Commodore

P. F. M. FELLOWES, D.S.O.

IT must be difficult for the man-in-the-street to recognise the extraordinary merit of our recent air operations in the Middle East. They have, to a large extent, been absorbed in and overshadowed by the splendid doings of the Army in Libya and Eritrea, and of our Navy in the Mediterranean.

Everything, in fact, has gone so easily that unless the difficulties that have been so successfully overcome are exposed, these successes might be dumbly accepted as natural.

To the mind of one who knows the country over which they have been operating and the conditions they have had to meet, there has been something almost mystically perfect about the whole business.

The outstanding features of these campaigns are the enormous land area over which they have been simultaneously spread.

They stretch from Kenya and Somaliland through Abyssinia and Eritrea, through the Sudan, Egypt and Libya—nearly 2,500 miles from North to South and nearly 1,000 miles East to West.

Knowing that, think of the difficulty in control, the difficulties of supply, of personnel, aircraft, stores, petrol, munitions, etc., due to transport dangers and distances.

Achievement

Think also of the constant need for the improvisation of communications in all senses, the hazards of the weather, and always of the tremendous terrain which has had to be flown over.

The enemy, in short, has turned out to be the least of our difficulties.

The modest and restrained communiques which Middle East headquarters have studiously issued have, in a way, covered up the splendid combined efficiency of the Royal Australian Air Force, the Royal New Zealand Air Force, the Royal South African Air Force and the Royal Air Force.

Let us uncover some of their achievements.

The Air Officer Commanding in Chief, who has been responsible for the policy, selection, organisation, disposition and sup-

ply of all these forces, is Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, lately Commandant of the Imperial Defence College.

He has the wide outlook essential for this appointment—an outlook gained by the varied experiences of his long career in the Navy, Naval Air Service and the R.A.F.

He was one of the first four naval pilots, and had the luck to be sent to sea just before the battle of Jutland.

He is of the quietly and determinedly efficient type. He smiles rather than bites his way through troubles.

The officer he placed in operational command of the Air Force in Libya was Air Commodore Raymond Collishaw.

"Collie" is a Canadian from the Canadian Navy, a born leader, puncher and driver. He has a great heart.

In the last war he shot down 68 enemy aircraft, an astounding record for any man.

Great Record

The Air Officer in charge of operations in Greece is Air Commodore D'Albani, an ex-marine and a very early flyer, coming just after Longmore.

He had a very distinguished flying career in the last war. Since then, he has always shown a highly offensive, imaginative and realistic outlook in his use of Air Power.

He is not a man the enemy would ever think of affectionately.

Air Vice-Marshal Tedder, who has recently gone to the Middle East, is one of the quiet, controlled, thinking type—much more dangerous to the enemy than would appear at first sight.

The Air Officer Commanding Malta is Air Vice-Marshal Maynard, a very able and ex-

The sense of proportion with which our available air power has been distributed in the widely scattered areas involved must have had a great part in our success.

In recalling this, we must not forget the courage of the decisions of those at home, who allowed so important a part of our air power to be sent abroad.

At the same time, however well distributed our smaller resources had been, no one could have anticipated such startlingly good results.

The British fighting morale must be infinitely superior to that of the Italians. And now it has started in this way it is bound to continue and increase.

There is every reason to hope that we may see the same process happening with the Luftwaffe—in Africa, particularly.

Malta's Defence

We have already given them a good lesson over Malta, and apparently they have not liked it.

The defence of Malta from attack from the air by bombing or by air invasion is not an easy problem because of the small area of the island and the consequent difficulty of getting at the enemy in time when he does attempt an attack.

So the success of the air defence of this island fortress is remarkable.

The only strong defence that Malta possesses is the sixty miles of sea which lie between Sicily and its own shore line. This is an unpleasant area for the enemy to cross after they have been shot about by the defending aircraft and by the anti-aircraft defence.

The many bombing raids which have recently been carried out in Catania, Palermo and other aerodromes are a method of anticipating the attack of German dive-bomber aircraft against Malta.

This method can be successfully applied where enemy aerodromes are not numerous, or where the enemy bombers cannot be widely dispersed round their aerodromes.

It is impossible, however, to apply it with complete success in Northern Europe and here we have mainly to depend on day and night fighter defence.

In Eritrea the Air Force has in miniature carried out with great success an almost exactly similar role to that of the Air Force in Libya.

Punch Tactics

The campaign commenced with a surprise attack, preceded as in Libya with the long-arm tactics of damaging communications, headquarters, back aerodromes and lorry concentrations.

These were combined with short-distance punching tactics like the heavy bombing of the enemy at Kerem.

This place, due to its fine natural defensive position and our long communications, may take time to subdue, but, however long it takes, it means that all eventually come into our possession.

In Abyssinia and in Italian Somaliland the Royal South African Air Force and the Royal Air Force have been flying over a most tremendous terrain, often in the face of terrific weather conditions.

They have done, from the Italian point of view, most wicked damage to irreplaceable equipment.

What is happening daily in these wild areas of the world would provide matter for innumerable adventure books, but it is all taken in the stride of our stout-hearted and hardy troops and airmen.

Despite the R.A.F. activity in Libya, Italy, Sicily, Malta, Eritrea, Abyssinia, Albania, time has been found to give the Dodecanese Islands a good pounding.

Calato, Marizza (Rhodes), Kattavia, have all suffered badly from night bombing raids.

The ubiquity of our Air Force in this area is quite astonishing—unless their numbers are much greater than we have any reason to suppose they possibly are.

The proportion of losses between ourselves and the enemy in the Middle East has been twelve to one in our favour.

We may with confidence look forward to our men gradually—or perhaps suddenly—in the great fight there is before us, pulverising the morale of the Luftwaffe as they have that of the Regia Aeronautica.

The invincibility of the Hun is a myth.
We will smash that myth!
Now Air Marshal A. W. Tedder.

An Empire Lives

By Philip Guedalla

History and journalism weigh colours that compose the proud importance of events in two long variegated spectrum of the differing pairs of scales. An British Empire dealing with the event tells in the Journalist's King-Emperor's enemies. We perspective if it is new, if it take all that for granted now, varies from what happened yesterday, even if it will not matter from Africa. But did we dream in the least to-morrow. But the six years ago that the challenge historian is only interested in would be taken up to such light-events which will retain their ing purpose by the whole Empire's significance a hundred years hence?

Even a naval or military chosen war. Well-meaning forerent is nothing more than a sign liberators offered them an step towards eventual victory, opportunity of casting off the tie True, that victory, when it is with the Old World. But that won, will signify, since it will be woven of their own free six human life in a mould which wills, and the younger nations will endure for generations. So fight, beside their kin. The final victory will hold its place same path is followed by the in man's memory that we rest of the vast array—by the dignity with the name of his- torian. But the battle's name, foot soldier from the Gold Coast.

The Empire marches—as so, perhaps, some circumstance some if its observers had sup- in the battle—the first use of posed that it might never march some device by which the face outside a Jubilee procession. of the whole war may be trans- But this time it marches of its formed, or the emergence of an own free will and to a fight. It individual whose name may marches, because there is a ultimately overshadow half a common conviction that the de- feat of Britain would also be the defeat of freedom. So the battle may signify much more Empire, moved with a common in history than the battle itself. impulse, gathers to defend its It is gratifying (though hardly centre, which is itself, unexpected) that Fascist armies That is, perhaps, the most crumble. The result, perhaps, historic feature of the news was never in such doubt, though from Africa. The British Em- modern salesmanship applied to pire is a live reality and not an politics had led Nazi-Fascist Empire-builder's dream. Ask "prospects" to anticipate the the retreating defenders of opposite. But one feature of Italian colonies if Moslem India, the operations on all fronts in behind its bayonets views Mus- Africa holds a more durable solini as the Moslem's champion, significance. We take it now if Africa is waiting for the for granted that Australians Roman wolf to rescue it. No, and New Zealanders are march- Africa is rescuing itself by ing across Africa behind King the disciplined resolve of King George's flag, that his advance George's Africans. For the Bri- into Abyssinia is led by Indians, tish Empire is alive—as living that Mussolini's outlying colonies as the laughter of Australians should succumb to South in an Italian fortress or the Africans on the ground and swooping airmen from South above it, and that the west Africa above the last miles of coast of Africa should lend its Italy's slave-Empire. Free Em- sons to complete the panbrum pires live: slave Empires go the of divergent races, creeds, and way of Rome.

Tireless R.A.F.

When the moment came for smothering the enemy air power to prevent their discovering our intended surprise offensive on Sidi Barrani, so little change in our gradually increased vigilance and offence was apparent that no warning was taken.

Immediately the attack developed in the early morning and our intention was disclosed, then our Air Force came into full action.

From then on our Air Force was tireless in its efforts to smother the enemy air power and to destroy its power of watching and reporting on our moves.

At the same time, our Air Force, by intensive bombing, spread confusion not only in the councils of the enemy but also in all his supply and reinforcement arrangements.

The R.A.F. achieved these objects so completely that it is quite impossible to measure the value of its service to the Army.

It is most heartening that our Air Force was able to do this in the face of an enemy who was probably in actual numbers greatly superior.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



—and how are his table manners?—Does Junior still persist in reading the paper at the dinner table?

TRIBUTE TO BRITISH SAILORS' COURAGE

By Famous Greek Actress

Madame Katina Paxinou, the famous Greek actress has written the "London Times" as follows:

A week or so ago the ship in which I was travelling was torpedoed while crossing the Atlantic. It was in the darkness, and when morning came the rest of the immense convoy had escaped and we were alone. That afternoon our ship sank and we took to lifeboats. I was in my lifeboat for 11 hours in a high sea. Then we were found by a British destroyer and brought back to your country.

While I was on that destroyer I realised that the terrible hours before were a privilege, since they gave me the opportunity to see the burning courage of your navy and to realise why you can never be beaten. I am still amazed by what I saw on that ship: the courage, the self-sacrifice, the devotion, the glimpse into the core of British character. One day there was an air raid. We were at luncheon. Without a word of command, without any of the loud voices which urge obedience in a militarised state, those officers and men went about their duty as if it were a recreation. The one man next to me turned to the steward and said, "Here, keep the rest of my lunch warm, I'll be back soon." Then he went to his place of duty.

Men Of Steel

I can not put my feelings about the character of those men of the navy into words. They seemed like men of steel, with the hearts of children. One could not want to feel self-pity over one's own losses. It was the most inspiring experience of my life, and I am so terribly proud, as a Greek woman, to feel that we are the Allies of such gallant, modest men in whom courage and laughter seem to flourish so very different from the humourless ferocity of our common enemies.

When I was a little girl in Athens I was taught by my grandmother and then by my mother to look upon England as the protecting shadow over the fate of our little country. When I was quite young I learned the phrase "England can never be beaten." But I had to go through the experience of being picked up by one of your destroyers from a little lifeboat on the Atlantic before I realised what my grandmother and my mother meant.

Muslim Military Body Banned

SIMLA, June 5 (Reuters).—The Bengal Government has been the first to declare the Khaksar Movement—a military Muslim body originating in the North-West Frontier—unlawful under the powers given to all provincial governments by a Government of India Communiqué to do so wherever necessary.

The Khaksars came into conflict with the Police at Lahore in March last year and following a disturbance in which 23 Khaksars and two policemen were killed, a guard had to be posted at the residence of the Punjab Premier.

Leader In Custody

SIMLA, June 5 (Reuters).—The Government of India, in empowering all provincial governments to declare unlawful the North-West Frontier Khaksar military movement "wherever necessary," explains that the Khaksars for some time had been carrying an agitation for the release of their leader, Allama Marique.

Marique is at present under detention and the agitation, nevertheless, was largely inspired by the leader himself. He has never ceased to endeavour (the Communiqué explains), not without some success, to carry on an unauthorized communication with the outer world and has definitely instructed his followers to organise demonstrations to secure his release.

Demonstration

Notices recently appeared in the "Allshah" the Khaksar organ, directing all Khaksars, uniformed and armed with belchins (axes), to collect at the mosque of Delhi, Lahore, Peshawar, Hyderabad, and Nagpur to-morrow for certain religious observance.

The Government of India also had information that this ostensibly peaceful occupation at the mosques was to be merely a screen for some form of organised defiance of the law.

Danger To Peace

Convinced that the procedure contemplated, however innocent, constituted a danger to public peace, the Government has empowered the provincial governments to ban the movement as it is determined not to risk the disturbances and serious loss of life which occurred in Lahore last year.

The Bombay Presidency has also declared the Khaksars unlawful.

St. Lawrence Power Vital To U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (Reuters).—The enemies of democracy are developing every hydro-electric resource and every waterway from Norway to the Dardanelles. As we to allow ourselves to continue to be outmatched because short-sighted interests oppose the development of one of our greatest resources.

The above message was sent by President Roosevelt, recommending Congress legislation authorising the immediate construction of the St. Lawrence seaway power project.

He added: "Production and more production is the keynote of our all-out race for national defence. Electric power and transportation are vital factors in the production of planes, guns, tanks and ships."

The President pointed that "under emergency pressure," the project would be completed under four years.

High Prices For Sam's Choice And King Kong

An auction of race ponies was held yesterday in the Jockey Club paddock where, among the ponies disposed, Sam's Choice and King Kong, went for \$1,550 and \$1,000 respectively. Mr. E. V. M. H. de Sousa was auctioneer.

Ponies, prices and purchasers, are: Phoenix, C. L. Gregory, \$15; Royal Hussars, R. M. de Sousa, \$300; A Good Time, T. H. Tseng, \$25; Circe, Hoo Pak-ming, \$25; Seniors, L. T. Tso, \$25; Pigtail, T. H. Tseng, \$25; Seniors, T. C. Yuen, \$25; Rose Evelyn, Sling, \$25; Sam's Choice, S. W. Lee, \$1,550; Loderstar, Ng Cheung-fai, \$300; Nancy Lee, H. M. Wilbur, \$100; Sunspot, L. J. A. Felder, \$25; King's Worthy, R. M. de Sousa, \$25; New Moon, Johannes, \$25; Night Express, S. N. Hui, \$25; Cuckoo, G. W. Cooper, \$25; Zadderday, Ho Hung-ping, \$25; Huiwet, Chiu Chi-fan, \$25; Friday, Sling, \$25; National Liberty, M. Alston, \$25; National Success, R. M. de Sousa, \$25; National Success, S. W. Lee, \$25; National Reform, Yung Wing-ling, \$25; Too Hot, Cheung On, \$25; King Kong, S. W. Lee, \$1,000; Musketeer, P. P. Bolejo, \$25; Advancing Time, Lo Kwong-to, \$25; The following were withdrawn—Lancashire Lass, Rocky Beach, National Victory, National Courage, King's Flight, Mrs. Woodbridge, Woodbridge, River-bridge, Marsh Warble.

Morogoro Selected To Win Blue Ribband Hope For Woman Owner

LONDON, June 5 (Reuters).—History may well be repeated in this year's Derby, which only twice in its long history has been won by a woman owner. Lady James Douglas triumphed with Gainsborough in 1908 and Mrs. Miller's Mid-day Sun won in 1937. The brightest chance in this year's event is held by Morogoro, owned by the senior Maharajah Sahib of Kolhapur, widow of the Maharajah. Morogoro won four times as a two-year-old and when he was bought last year it was planned to send him to India, but the Maharajah's death and the re-opening of entries caused a change of plan.

Allowed To Run

Remaining in his stable at Beckenham, he was not in the original entries but when it was not available, necessitating a change of venue, entries were re-opened and allowed him to compete.

The Queen a few weeks ago Morogoro was extremely good in finishing second but is credited with an outstanding chance for the Derby.

Baseball

Governor To Pitch First Ball To-morrow

The Hongkong Baseball League is pleased to announce that at the official opening at the Area Sports Ground, corner of Chatham and Gascoigne Roads, Kowloon, to-morrow the traditional ceremony of pitching the first ball will be performed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

Other official guests of the President, Mr. B. C. Lawrence, are H.E. Major General A. E. Grasett; Commodore Richard E. Cassidy, U.S.N.; South China Patrol; and the Acting Consul General for the United States of America, Mr. J. H. Bruhn.

Navy 'B' Beat 'Y' At Water-Polo

Two matches in the water-polo tournament were played yesterday.

In the Y.M.C.A. pool Navy B defeated Y.M.C.A. 1-0 after a poor exhibition. Y.M.C.A. had practically all the play but two forwards were out of the pool for most of the match and half scored during the absence.

In the Army pool Royal Scots beat 5th A.A. Regiment, Slater (2) and Hunter scored for Scots and Yabsley and Clarke replied.

Coastguardsmen To Man Transports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP).—The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, announced to-day that more than 3,000 Coastguardsmen will be transferred to the Navy for the purpose of manning transports and auxiliary vessels. Seven hundred of these will man the liner America which the navy will use as a transport.

School Art

Owing to the very large number of persons, including many children, attracted to the Schools' Art and Craft Exhibition at Northcote College, it has been decided to continue the exhibition till to-day, from 10 a.m. to 7.30 p.m., and also to-morrow (Saturday) until 1 p.m.

Yesterday morning it was estimated that some 500 visitors, mainly children, were waiting to get in to the exhibition, and it was found impossible to accommodate everyone in the time available.

BANGKOK, June 6 (Reuters).—The Thai delegation to the Indo-China peace conference has returned from Tokyo.



EMPEROR ON A HORSE—Haile Selassie, Lion of Judah, returns to camp after making a 200-mile journey on horseback to visit his Ethiopian patriots. He has now entered his capital of Addis Ababa in triumph, from which he was exiled by the Italian invasion.

"French Lawrence of Arabia" May Save Syria From Darlan

Free Frenchmen everywhere have received with acclamation the news that Col. Collet, one of the most brilliant French commanders in Syria and creator of the well-known Circassian Legion, has thrown in his lot with Gen. de Gaulle.

A Free French officer who is now in Singapore and who served with Col. Collet in Syria, told a reporter that Col. Collet wielded considerable influence among both the French and the natives in Syria, and in combination with General Catroux, Commander-in-Chief of the Free French Forces in the Middle East, should be able to persuade the people to continue the war against Germany instead of going to Vichy and Hitler.

Col. Collet, said this officer, is known as the "French Lawrence of Arabia." A Mohammedan by faith, he is a brilliant military leader, courageous, with many epic feats to his name, and a devout reader of the Koran.

"I first met him in 1923 when Druses revolted against the French Syrian occupation," said the French officer.

Legion Formed

Receiving permission to form a legion to fight against the tribe, Collet, who was then a captain in the French intelligence service, enlisted inmates of prisons in Beirut and Damascus as well as Circassian and Armenian refugees. So the "Circassian Legion" was formed.

Heavy fighting took place during the campaign against the Druses, and the French officer quoted an episode which, he said, was typical of Collet's fearlessness.

He was in command of a fortress high in the Druze mountains. With him were fewer than 150 men. They were cut off entirely from the remainder of the French forces. Encircling them were 2,000 bloodthirsty tribesmen.

It was imperative that the fortress should receive supplies of food and ammunition, and Capt. Collet himself decided to make the trip which would have been hazardous if not fatal, for any other man who did not know the enemy as well as he did.

Unarmed, Capt. Collet left the fortress one morning, walked straight into the lines of the enemy, and with extreme candour said to

their commander, "I know the Druses never attack an unarmed man."

"It seems astounding," remarked the French officer, "but they let Collet through—and very soon he came back not only with supplies but also with reinforcements!"

Influence with Syrians

Another episode illustrating Col. Collet's coolness—and particularly his influence with the Syrians—was related by this French officer.

He said: "At the beginning of 1930, a revolution broke out among the Syrians aimed originally against Jews and then developing against the French Government itself."

"Collet at the time was 34 years of age, and a major. I was with him in Damascus during the height of the revolution, and in company with the famous French author, Hemingway, and his wife, we were travelling through the city when we found ourselves surrounded by several thousand armed rioters."

"Collet had 100 cavaliers with him, but he gave no orders to them. Leaving the three of us and the troops, he walked into the thick of the mob, sat down with their leaders, had tea with them, and discussed the reasons for the rioting."

"He told them he would be very sorry to be forced to fight them. He did not want to shed the blood of brother-Mohammedans, he said. He went on speaking to them and again, amazing as it may sound, the riot ended from the moment he left them."

May Save Syria

Collet had an intense dislike for politicians. He numbers several enemies among the Darlan clique. One of them, said the French officer, is a former Minister in Baghdad for whom he refused to provide a military escort on the grounds that he was "so effeminate that the Arabs would not attack him."

"Ever since my arrival in Singapore," said this French officer, "I have been telling Free Frenchmen that Collet will be the man to save the situation in Syria. He, and he alone, might be able to stop Darlan from bringing the Vichy navy into operation against any 'foreigners invading Syria.'"

Making Eggs Go Round

LONDON, June 5 (Reuters).—Registration for eggs is being introduced at once by the Ministry of Food to ensure fairer distribution.

An official announcement to-night states that from June 13 all retailers will receive supplies in accordance with their registered customers for eggs, together with allowance in respect of those who hold ration documents which do not permit them to register.

Registration should be carried out immediately and in any case by Saturday, June 14.

The "Fighting First" Is Always Ready

WASHINGTON, June 5 (Reuters).—The "Fighting First" Division would be one of the first units of the United States Army to move if America decided to send an expeditionary force abroad, it was learned to-day.

General George C. Marshall, Chief of the Army, addressing the House of Representatives Appropriation Sub-Committee, said that the First Division was "a task force of first priority and as such gets 100 per cent. issues of any new equipment that becomes available."

Certain other units would also get priority "because they are among those selected for possible use in certain eventualities."

The First Division, virtually at war strength, is stationed at Camp Devens, Massachusetts. It took the American Army's first German prisoners in the last war.

Roosevelt Seizure Powers Explained

WASHINGTON, June 5 (Reuters).—The reasons for President Roosevelt requesting powers to seize property were explained by Colonel Henry L. Stimson, Secretary for War, to a press conference to-day.

They were needed, he said, to relieve machine-tool "bottle necks," aluminum shortages and the German patent controls on vital defence processes, and should not be delayed by any "trivial objections" by Congress.

"My Flight To Italy With Our Paratroops"

British paratroops who recently landed in Italy took off on the job singing: "Oh, we're a surprise for the Duce, the Duce." This was revealed in a broadcast talk recently by one of the R.A.F. officers who took part.

"The flights were long, at night, a good deal over hostile territory, and for long periods in pretty bad weather, and the places we were navigating to were pin-points . . . but we ran to schedule," he said.

R.A.F. pilots and crews who carried the Force did their jobs with characteristic thoroughness and accuracy.

"The night of the show itself was one of the most beautiful you can imagine, full moon and glorious stars above patches of white cloud, the sea clear of mist, and the snow-capped ridges of the Apennines."

"I'd flown over that bit of coast years ago in a Moth on my way to Africa, and I could easily recognise it in the moonlight. It was a lovely scene."

We could recognise every feature and landmark as we came in, looking just like the landscape model we had used in planning the job and training the air crews.

Unforgettable Moment

"It was easy afterwards to see the parachutes on the ground and the figures of the troops moving together and giving us a last flash of their torches as we passed overhead."

"It was a moment one will never forget. But even more shall I remember the efficiency and the wonderful spirit of the men we dropped, their bearing, and the way they got into the aircraft at the take-off, singing a song with special words of

Programme For To-night's Recital

Ruth Litvin, pianiste; Pauline Chow, soprano, and Gaston D'Aquino, tenor, will take part to-night in a joint recital, to be given in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel, commencing at 9.15 p.m.

Part of the proceeds will be given to the Bomber Fund.

The programme is as follows: 1. Tenor solos—(a) "Love Sounds the Alarm," from Aida and Galatea, by Handel; (b) "In Native Worth," from The Creation, by Handel; (c) "Caro mio ben," by Giuliani; (d) "Caro nome," by Giuliani.

2. Soprano solo—"Caro nome," from the opera, "Rigoletto," by Verdi.

3. Pianoforte solo—Sonata Pathétique, Op. 13, by Beethoven—1st Movement; Grave, 2nd Movement; Allegro Molto, 3rd Movement; Adagio cantabile, 4th Movement; Rondo allegro.



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There are several qualities of Aertex shirts, we stock only the best.

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MAN WITH MERRY EYES IS BLIND

Blitz victims and fellow warden in Britain have often taken heart from "the man with the merry eyes." However heavy the plight, his grey eyes never lost their sparkle. Yet they are completely sightless.

Arthur Small, Liverpool's only blind A.R.P. warden, has helped to rescue people from blitzed houses and guided the injured to the local doctor. So efficient is he that few realise he is blind.

Now he is a blitz victim himself. His conscience may have saved his life.

It was his night off duty, but the crump of high explosive bombs made him say to his wife, also a warden: "Let us go and see if we can help."

They put two old ladies, bombed out from their own home, under the stairs and went out.

Soon after a heavy bomb wrecked the house.

Dodging bomb splinters, as though guided by a sixth sense, Mr Small and his wife hurried back and rescued the old ladies.

Later, alone, he led several of the wounded to a doctor and carried to safety a two-year-old baby, wrapped in an eiderdown.

"Not Pulling Weight"

Mr Small, who is thirty-eight, told reporters: "I do no more than I should."

"In addition to patrolling with my wife or another warden, I used to manage the 'phone switchboard and do other odd jobs."

"I feel I am not pulling my weight now. I have been evacuated to a strange district and have temporarily given up my A.R.P. work."

"I still attend warden's meetings. If I can find accommodation in my own neighbourhood I would like to be back on the job."

Mr Small, a home teacher, has a district in which he instructs blind people in Braille and handicraft.

New Gun "Answer" To Bombers

Nine new anti-aircraft guns—firing two-pound shells in machine gun fashion and described as "one answer to bombers"—have been accepted by the United States Army Ordnance Department.

The rubber-tyred, highly mobile gun carriages—each mounted with a barrel manufactured at an Army arsenal—rolled off the assembly lines of the Bartlett Hayward Division of the Koppers Company, which holds a \$13,500,000 contract for the gun mounts.

The new gun fires about 150 two-pound (37-millimetre) shells a minute, and has an approximate range of about 3,000 yards in vertical firing position. It can be put into action in less than one minute," said Maj. D. N. Hausman, executive officer of the Army's Philadelphia district, Ordnance Department.

APPLIES FOR U.S. CITIZENSHIP

Vera Hrubá, 20-year-old Czechoslovakian skating star who rejected 2,600 proposals from men offering marriage as she could remain in the United States, has applied for citizenship.

GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR SAUSAGE

Sausages made from oatmeal and beef are being tried out by a leading firm of manufacturers in England as a substitute for the pork variety, off the market now. They are said to be almost as good.

A THRIFTY WAY to GUARD YOUR FAMILY'S TEETH

Here's good news for mothers! The best dentifrice you can buy costs less to use. And here is the reason. You use only half as much Kolynos. It lasts twice as long. A half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

Kolynos cleans and polishes the teeth in a way that is unbelievable. It kills dangerous germs that cause decay and leaves the teeth bright and sparkling. So if you want to save money and have your family use the best—buy Kolynos. It cleans better, quicker and is safe to use.

For further ECONOMY BUY the LARGE TUBE



KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM

NANCY



Demand For Control Of Sightseers in London

THERE is a growing clamour for action to control the hordes of idle sensation hunters who crowd into London after every heavy air-raid. These people obstruct traffic and hinder the work of debris-clearance squads.

The London "Daily Telegraph" says present police powers are insufficient to deal with the nuisance. This strange wandering out some personal inconvenience and risk from crumbling walls--seems to me to be part of the restlessness which air-bombing undoubtedly causes, writes a correspondent.

The people of Britain are enduring terrible air bombing, all the dangers, noise, and discomforts of war, with practically none of its excitement or emotional outlets in actual action. It is commonplace for civil defenders, when praised for their courage and coolness, to answer: "It's easy to carry on when you have a job to do."

It must be remembered that most of the people of London who have endured the worst bombardment in the history of the world have seen very little of it.

Hear But Don't See
They hear terrific gunfire, the crash of bombs, and the roar of tumbling buildings--but they see nothing of what is going on.

After enduring that suspense all night long, they go to work in a civilian atmosphere, and their lives continue to be complicated with all sorts of civilian responsibilities.

They have been living in the front line, but for most of the day they must carry on as if the war did not exist.

It is up to the Government authorities to take advantage of their natural desire for action.

The Government must give the people a lead so that we will get what we hear so often is to be a People's War.

RESINS FROM MALAYSIA Supplies for U.S.

Five thousand tons of natural resins which have accumulated at Singapore, Batavia and other Far Eastern ports will be moved in the very near future by American ships after having lain in warehouses for several months.

This news is contained in a "United Press" message from Washington which states that the Purchasing Director of the Office of Production Management, Mr. Donald Nelson, said that the United States Maritime Commission and the Netherlands Legation had made available shipping space to move the resins.

Mr. Nelson added that the shipments would avert a threatened American shortage of these products.

News Welcomed
Exporters of resin in Singapore welcome the news.

Resin, or dammar, to give it its Malay name, is used principally in the manufacture of varnishes and paints.

With rubber and tin, the more important products, having priority over any other products from Malaya, the export of resin from the country has not been on the pre-war scale.

Only very small shipments have been exported from Malaya, with the result that large quantities have accumulated.

Last year, approximately 9,000 tons of resin were exported from Malaya.

Hollywood Stunned By Alice Faye

HOLLYWOOD was astonished recently by news of the marriage of Alice Faye, blonde young glamour star, and orchestra leader Phil Harris.

It was a whirlwind affair, two months covering courtship, engagement and marriage.

The ceremony was secret, and Miss Faye did not tell even studio officials of her plans. Harris' divorce from his first wife, actress Dorothy, was not final until September, so they went to Ensenada (Mexico) to get married.

Alice Faye, whose latest picture is "Tin Pan Alfy," was formerly the wife of Tony Martin, screen actor. She is now 26. She came from New York musical comedy stage to Hollywood, and has been very successful for 20th Century-Fox. Not long ago, it was reported that she was going to marry Rudy Vallee, band leader, singer and radio star.

Charles "Burrhead" Burrhead, millionaire and John "Comet" came and disappeared from the scene.

Successful Artificial Respiration

Prone Pressure Best Say U.S. Doctors

CHICAGO, June 3 (UP).—For successful artificial respiration nothing can beat two human hands, the journal of the American Medical Association reported recently.

Doctors Yandell Henderson and J. McCullough Turner, both of New Haven, Conn., disclosed that a series of experiments showed manual resuscitation superior to mechanical respiration, despite a popular notion that mechanical processes are better. Henderson and Turner contended, primarily, that the time lost in obtaining and adjusting mechanical devices frequently means the difference between life and death of the patient.

Common Belief Refuted
The collaborators also refuted a common belief that resuscitation is "restarting a machine that has stopped."

"Actually, if a vital machine has fully stopped it cannot be restarted," they said. "It is not like an automobile motor to be started by cranking."

Citing a case of drowning, Henderson and Turner said the object of resuscitation is to prevent the breathing machine from coming to a full stop.

The prone pressure method of Schafer produces all the pulmonary ventilation that human physiology permits," they said. "This method is the simplest to learn and the easiest to apply--therefore it is the best."

In cases of gas-sickness (asphyxiation), the men found that "the volume of pulmonary ventilation induced by mechanical respiration was 'rather less than under simple inhalation.'"

They recommended that firemen, policemen, seamen, miners, soldiers, boys and girl scouts and college students be taught the prone pressure respiratory method.

Greetings Of Poet Laureate

Mr John G. Winant, the American Ambassador to Britain recently received that Mr John Macauliffe, the Poet Laureate, had commemorated his arrival in England in verse.

"So far as your people and our people are concerned," he said, "I hope that we may work together in the spirit of the moving words which your Poet Laureate, Mr John Macauliffe, addressed to me on my coming to England."

He then quoted:
Two with like laws and language should be friends,
Whatever enemies have marred a past,
A future with good will may make amends
And build a new world happier than the last.
Your coming and your friendship are a cheer,
If yours and ours will but understand,
Earth's future children will not live in fear,
Nor deed of spirit die by deed of hand.

GRAFT GLAND FROM CORPSE SAVES WOMAN

The British Medical Journal records a case of a woman's life being saved in Alexandria by grafting the adrenal gland from a dead man.

The operation was performed by Jewish doctors, who say the grafted gland meets the requirements of normal life.

The woman left hospital six days after the operation.

Lying near the kidneys, the adrenal has been called the gland of "fight or flight." It supplies the secretion necessary to stimulate the immediate and powerful action required in an emergency.

It is also one of the most important rulers of an interlocking system of glands--thyroid, pituitary, adrenal and sex--which largely control the orderly functioning of the individual.

America Must Toil, Weep And Sweat Too--Fairbanks

We are told that more than 90 per cent. of our people are in favour of aiding the British in this war, said Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in an American broadcast.

They tell us that over 60 per cent. are for our aiding the British and their Allies even if that aid should risk our involvement as an active belligerent.

For some reason, however, we are not getting things done. We have not yet really taken off our coats and rolled up our sleeves.

Possessing no illusions of racial superiority, and being happily conscious that we are just ordinary human beings, we recognise this lethargy as a human weakness.

We know that only by the selfless sacrifice of each one for every one, and by every one for each one, can we ever hope to enjoy the blessings of a civilized free community.

My mother used to quote the saying, "Everyone does the best they know how at the moment--no one does the best they can."

Threat Not Realized
There are several reasons for our seeming lack of drive. One important reason is, I think, that although we defect to the most profound depths of our innermost soul the philosophies of the totalitarian Powers, and although we recognize that the British people and their Allies are fighting a holy crusade in the interests of all free peoples everywhere, many Americans are not yet aware that the threat to our existence is really imminent.

It is because we do not want to wait until time bombs explode in New York, until Gestapo agents subvert our defenses behind the lines, and until we are left desperate alone and on the defensive before we knuckle down to work with all the energy of which we are capable that we must discuss these problems.

A Common Enemy
If, as we all hope, we are not yet obliged to bleed for the holy cause of freedom, we must be anxious, for our own selfish sakes, and to borrow a now famous phrase, to toil and to sweat for it.

The very lives of the free people of this country are in danger. That danger will remain across the sea, and it will stay there so long as Britain guards the seas and live on their islands.

That danger will die across the sea if Britons are given the weapons to kill it. We can further rest assured that if we give them the weapons, they will throw away the scabbards.

We are not aiding them for charitable reasons. Our policy is dictated by our own interests. We will at all times act for our own good.

It so happens that Democracy, the religion, is being threatened by the totalitarian infidel. It so happens that the British and ourselves share the same enemy.

Isolationists Flayed
We have overcome our ancient prejudices and hidebound thinking, and have come to realize that the British people are much like ourselves.

Our aims in life have always been developed along parallel lines and sometimes under blundering sponsorship human beings have made a steady and determined progress toward freedom of thought, speech and action.

It has been the dominant theme of our mutual history.

The isolationists were the men who, like all of us, despised injustice, but unlike the rest of us did not help it enough to help to relieve it.

They were the ones who greeted the Allies for not stopping Hitler, and when they did accuse them of fighting for no reason.

The torch of liberty is held aloft by British hands. We must give it fuel to see it stays alight. Let's to it, then. Off with our coats! Up with our sleeves. Be done with bickering and relaxed recriminations!

Film Stars' Garments For New Zealand

A £5,000 collection of garments worn by Hollywood stars in recent big films is on its way to New Zealand, where it will be exhibited and sold for patriotic funds.

The collection includes such famous articles as the £300 gown worn by Joan Bennett in "House of Wax" and the dress worn by Charles Chaplin's peacock in "The Great Dictator."

Others are Loree Young's golden slippers, Norma Shearer's evening bag, Green Goddess's lace handkerchief and Gene Autry's entire cowboy wardrobe.

The collection is the gift of leading film producers.



SEA VITAL--Sir Hugh Dowding, chief marshal of the British Air Commission, asserted in New York recently that the Battle of Atlantic with the threat of interruption of sea communication is the most vital battle being waged to-day.

Tommy Guns Popular With Indian Troops

The Tommy gun, or to give it its full patronymic, the Thompson sub-machine gun--is now one of the weapons of the Indian Army in Malaya.

A large number of these guns and their special ammunition have been issued to infantry battalions and Indian troops have taken to this new weapon with satisfaction.

Thousands of cinema-goers have seen the gun being fired by lantern-invented, gimlet-eyed hoodlums but few realize that for some years now it has been a standard weapon with the United States Marines Army and Navy.

It was issued a few months ago to British battalions in England and now it has come to the Indians in Malaya. Drill with the Tommy gun has been recently formulated but British infantrymen who have been taught its use are now instructing the Indians.

For The Jungle
The gun is admirable for quick assaults and for street fighting. It is very effective for guerrilla warfare; a war correspondent who was recently in China saw hundreds of Chinese communist troops armed with Tommy guns.

It is also good for jungle warfare. With its rapidity and portability and the wideness of its arc of fire the weapon will be a very useful supplement to the battalion fire power.

An Indian infantry battalion in Malaya now has, in addition to the rifle and bayonet which every soldier carries, a powerful arsenal of its own. There are anti-tank rifles, Bren guns, Vickers machine-guns, anti-aircraft guns, mortars (which are the artillery of the infantry), grenades and Tommy guns among the weapons in use. Kipans are to the Sikhs what knuckle-dusters are to the British soldier.

Priests' Fortune Sunk In Sinkless Swimming Suits

Four parish priests told a Montreal court that they had been swindled out of \$15,025.

They had lost the money, they said, through the activities of the promoters of a company formed to make "hygienic, unsinkable, modest bathing suits."

The priests said that Emile Vallancourt and Raoul Charlebois, who are charged with conspiracy, persuaded them to invest in the company eight years ago.

Among the odd occupations disclosed by census-takers in the United States during 1940 were "word-sinker," "whistle-lever," "ham-butter" and "g-lo-sake."

Franco Foes Exiled For 15 Years

Echo Of Spanish Civil Strife

Senora Dolores Ibarruri, known as "La Pasionaria," former Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo, and Luis Araquistain, former Spanish Ambassador to France, were deprived of their Spanish nationality recently by a political responsibilities tribunal and exiled for 15 years.

The tribunal also ordered confiscation of all their possessions in Spain. Legal authorities said the sentences applied only to a political trial and that the three former leaders of the Spanish Republic still were charged with rebellion, which carries a capital penalty. There has been no announcement to indicate that these trials have taken place.

Now in America
Senor Alvarez del Vayo and Senor Araquistain are reported to be in North America, while "La Pasionaria" was said to be in Russia.

Senor Alvarez del Vayo was Republican Foreign Minister during almost all of the Civil War period, and Senor Araquistain was Ambassador to Paris during the first part of the war.

Senora Dolores Ibarruri earned the title of "La Pasionaria" for her impassioned speeches in the Cortes (legislature) and during political reunions. A Communist deputy, she was the wife of an Asturian miner and was said to have participated with her husband in the Asturian rebellion of October, 1934.

Augusto Barcia Triller, former Republican Minister to Uruguay, was given the same sentence as the other three.

Negroes' Rights On Trains Won

Four years ago Representative Arthur W. Mitchell (D, Ill.) was forced in Arkansas to ride in a Jim Crow car although he held a Pullman ticket. He used the Rock Island Railroad for \$50,000, which the district court refused to grant. Then the Interstate Commerce Commission upheld the railroad's action, ruling that there is not enough first-class traffic among Negroes to justify costly changes or additions necessary to accommodate them.

Mr Mitchell appealed to the Supreme Court, which recently ruled unanimously that "coloured passengers who buy first-class tickets must be furnished with accommodations equal in comforts and convenience to those afforded to first-class white passengers."

It's a misdemeanor to take indigents into California and that law's constitutionality was assailed in arguments before the Supreme Court. Americans have always been extraordinarily mobile and such legislation, it was argued, is "economically disastrous."

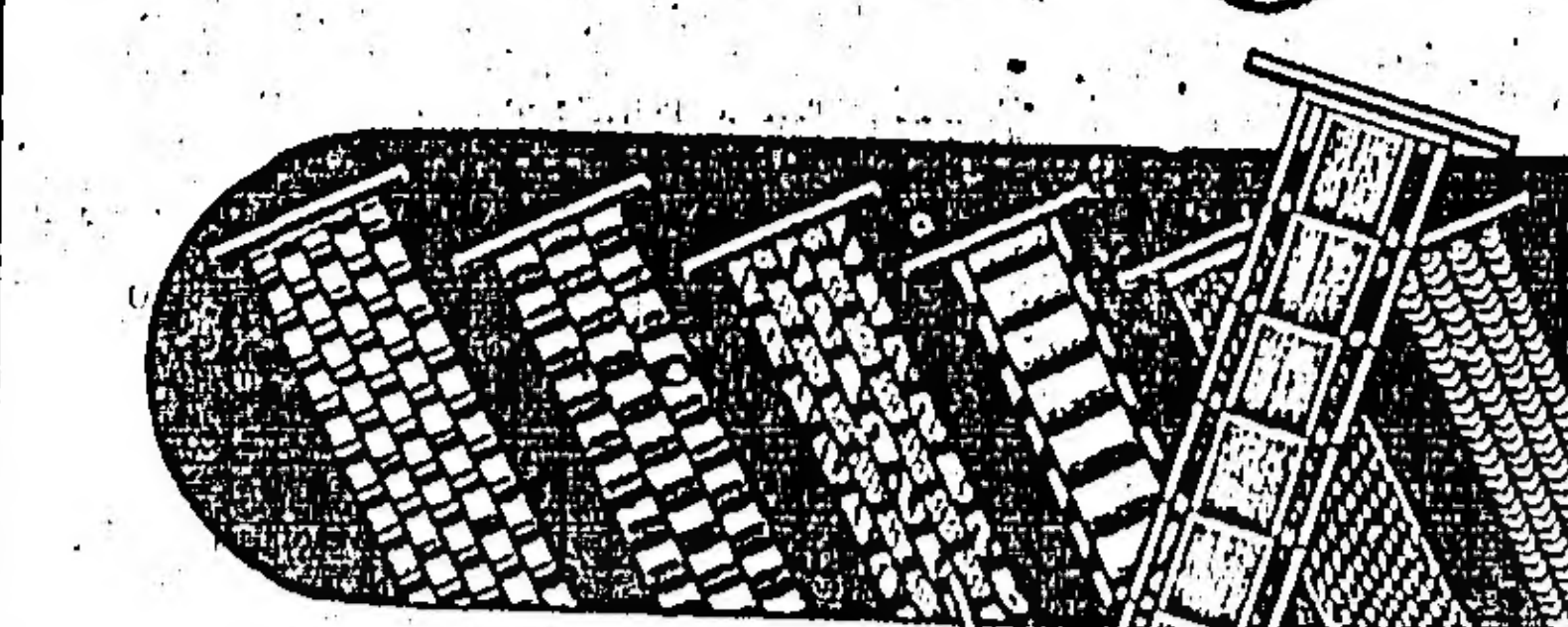
California declined to offer any oral argument in support of the law.

Egypt Wants U.S. Trade Help

The Egyptian Ministry of Finance suggests that American ships carrying war supplies to Egypt by the Red Sea route might be used to take Egyptian produce, chiefly cotton, to the United States, Canada, Australia, and India on their return voyages.

Warehousing facilities in Egypt are rapidly becoming overtaxed. The Ministry said that the use of the Red Sea by United States shipping would enable Egypt to double her export and import trade, which had been severely hit by the war.

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TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFFINS
Served in the Snack Bar

America's Blunt Words To French

FROM PAGE ONE

Lenhy had "consistently conveyed to the French Government our understanding of the difficulties of their position and our determination to be of every assistance we could in solving their problems for the ultimate benefit of the French people."

"But," he added, "we have made it clear to the French Government that a basic policy of this Government was to aid Britain in her defence against those same forces of conquest which had invaded and are subjugating France."

Final Warning
Mr. Hull's statement is regarded by political observers here as a document of first importance and a final warning to Vichy that if she bows to Berlin and follows the path of Admiral Darlan has indicated, France sacrifices American friendship.

It would be with great reluctance that this country and Government would make any move against France because the pro-French sentiment here are enormously strong but it appears certain that if Vichy insists on collaboration with Germany against Britain, the severance of relations by this Government will follow and France will be treated as part and parcel of Germany.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Colourless Trading
LONDON, June 5 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, the market was largely colourless apart from Cape purchase of non-producers among the Kaifas.

Gilt-edged holdings ruled steady after early fractional declines. Industrials were dull with stores again lower as were also B.A.T.'s with 8 1/2 10d against 8 1/2d, but the cable and Wireless Ordinary gained 2 1/2 shillings.

Rubbers continued to be steady. Oils were easier apart from Trinidad stocks.

Among foreign bonds, Egyptian 4 per cent. eased a joint to 7 3/4. Wall Street was steady.

ALL QUIET ON N.W. FRONTIER

SIMLA, June 5 (Reuter).—Advices received here show that there has been considerable improvement in the situation at Waziristan. There were no cases of kidnapping last week and no incidents to report from the districts of Dera Ismail Khan and Bannu.

Newsed Khan, one of the leading supporters of Fagir Ipi was killed on May 27 during an encounter with a scout patrol. On May 27 the representative of the Jirga Maddrakhel tribe assembled at Razmak and received payment of two years' allowances which had been held back.

The Jirga were ordered to clear the Maddrakhel areas of hostiles and rebuild the pickets burnt down and return four children kidnapped from the Miranshah area.

Musle led to the undoing of a party of hostiles from Miranshah. The party were attending a concert in Hamzani village when a column of Tochi scouts, acting on information received, surrounded them. In the ensuing encounter, fire was exchanged, and two of the hostiles were shot dead.

BRITAIN'S WAR AIMS

U.S. Press Hails Mr Eden's Statement

LONDON, June 5 (Reuter).—A "New York Times" editorial on Mr Eden's speech says that it was probably not by accident that Mr Eden instead of Mr Churchill was chosen to make the first official declaration of war aims on behalf of the British.

Mr Eden's speech was evidence that Mr Churchill is convinced that the Democratic Powers must oppose Hitler's new order with some clearer outline of the order which they intend to establish.

Mr Eden made it clear that the British are not fighting for the restoration of the old order. The declaration is hailed as the first practical effect of President Roosevelt's speech. It is also a sign of faith in victory.

BANGKOK, June 5 (Reuter).—The authorities here are considering the abolition of the Boy Scout organisation as a separate entity.

LONDON, June 5 (Reuter).—Admiral Jellicoe, Resident-General in Tunis, arrived by plane in Vichy this evening, reports the Swiss Radio.

He May Plan New East End of Beautiful Squares, Gardens

"An opportunity unique in history and infinitely bigger than Wren's after the great fire of 1666." This is how Professor Patrick Abercrombie, appointed to-day by Lord Reith as consultant to the committee which will draw up plans for rebuilding the L.C.C. and City areas, described his chance to help to raise London from its war-time ashes.

At his home at 111, he declared: "It is quite impossible to plan London apart from the outer areas and the six adjoining counties."

It is expected that the plan for Central London only will be published, but that sketch plans will be put before Lord Reith, the Minister of Works and Buildings, for the whole of the six Home Counties, into which the scheme for Central London will have been fitted.

Outer satellite towns, such as Aylesbury, could be grouped in regard to the open spaces and the Green Belt only if interlocked in a comprehensive scheme.

"In A Hurry"
The work will be done at County Hall by a small committee, because Lord Reith wants to have the plans as soon as possible. A big committee would be cumbersome and slow.

The committee will make use of the mass of material collected by Sir Raymond Unwin's committee, which was responsible for the Green Belt, and of the Brensey Report, which was commissioned by the Ministry of Transport.

Lord Reith had two ideas in asking for plans, said Professor Abercrombie. "One was to show how war damage could be utilised, and the other to show the public, and incidentally the Cabinet, the enormous scope for reconstruction."

"One idea suggested to me by a man who is not an architect is worthy of consideration. He thinks that if the East End were rebuilt in beautiful squares, with blocks of flats and common gardens, it would serve not only for workers with their hands but for thousands of City clerks."

Professor Abercrombie was one of the three founders of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England, and was responsible for the preparation of plans for a national park in Snowdonia.

It is notified officially that quarantine restrictions have been imposed in Hongkong against arrivals from Canton, on account of Cholera.

LATE NEWS

Rhodes 'Drome Bombed
CAIRO, June 5 (UP).—The aerodrome at Mariza, Rhodes, was raided Tuesday night according to a communiqué issued by the R.A.F. which added, "direct hits were registered on the hangars causing violent explosions. A number of bombs fell among dispersed aircraft."

The communiqué stated that Benghazi was also again successfully raided and heavy explosions caused. Off the Libyan coast, fighter aircraft drove off a superior number of Messerschmitt 109s, severely damaging several of them.

Vichy Sentences On Missing Men

VICHY, June 5 (Reuter).—Two people in their absence were sentenced by Court Martial to death at Gannat to-day for "plotting against the unity and security of their country."

Two others were condemned to life imprisonment.

6-Year-old Girl Earns \$37,500

Six-year-old Carolyn Lee, who began her screen career 18 months ago, will earn \$37,500 this year.

The Los Angeles Superior Court recently approved a movie picture contract which calls for \$1,250 a week for three pictures during the year.

The contract guarantees her ten weeks' salary for each picture and permits her to spend six weeks after each picture with her parents.

Preparing For Next Black-Out

Street Lighting Tests

Wing, Comdt. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, stated this morning that the next black-out exercise will be held either at the end of this month or during the beginning of July.

The date of the black-out is dependent on certain experiments now in hand in connection with street lighting.

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RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

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A JUNGLE DRAMA OF TEN THOUSAND THRILLS!

LOLA LANE "ZANZIBAR"
JAMES CRAIG in
A New Universal Picture

Chamber Of Horrors

Let As Raid Shelter

An air raid shelter in a "chamber of horrors" attached to a disused place of entertainment was described by Lord Horder, chairman of the committee set up by the Government to investigate shelter conditions, in an address to the Royal Society of Arts.

Lord Horder said that the owners of a large rambling, and disused place of entertainment in a provincial town did a good business in letting out shelter accommodation by the night.

Only the basement, which had been the "Chamber of Horrors," could be regarded as being reasonably secure. Perhaps the horrific paintings on the walls dictated the knock-down price of 2s. a night.

The price on the ground floor ranged from 5s. to 10s. a week, and on the first floor, where the security was nil, small suites might be obtained for a guinea a night.

Neither the Chief Constable, who was one of the party, nor any of his men had ever been in the place before, and the civil authority did not know what the place really was.

Real Function
But a curate, who acted as guide because he knew the intricacies of the place better than anyone else, told him quietly things which made him doubt whether the real function of the place was protection against air raids.

Lord Horder spoke of another town in which a disused railway tunnel had been converted into an underground street, and where at the time of his visit the tendency of the population to become residential was increasing.

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon, and New Territories, during the week ending last Saturday morning, there were altogether 89 traffic accidents, as the result of which three persons were killed and 25 were injured.

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THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. X nos 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

PROPAGANDA IN ATROCITIES

German Campaign

LONDON, June 5 (Reuter).—A fresh propaganda wave on the subject of the so-called British atrocities in Crete has been ordered by Mr. Goebbels, according to information reaching London to-night.

Emphasis is to be laid on questions of treatment of German prisoners, especially paratroopers, and every resource of the Nazi propaganda machine is to be employed. Whatever the explanation, it seems apparent that Goebbels' trained Nazi propaganda companies, who accompanied the army in the field, will be urged at all costs to supply reports to bear out this new campaign.

Anglo-Thai Goodwill

BANGKOK, June 5 (Reuter).—The present Premier's three children are in England and America for studies, and this is the best guarantee of Thailand's neutrality and convincing proof of Thailand's goodwill for England and America, said Luang Kach Songram, a member of the Cabinet, at a farewell dinner in honour of Mr. W. D. Reeve, the retiring British Adviser of the Customs Excise Department.

APPOINTMENT OF MR. O. K. YUI

CHUNGKING, June 6 (Central News).—A mandate issued by the National Government yesterday announced the appointment of Mr. O. K. Yui as Political Vice-Minister of Finance in succession to Mr. Hsu Kan who has been transferred to the post of Minister of Food.

Pending the assumption of office by Dr. P. W. Kuo as Administrative Vice-Minister of Finance, Mr. Ku Yichun was appointed by another mandate to be acting for him. Dr. Kuo is now in London on a mission for the Government.

CHUNGKING'S RAID DAMAGE

CHUNGKING, June 6 (Reuter).—Spectacular fires were started down town in the western suburbs last night when the Japanese started the first night raid of the year, dropping many high explosives and incendiaries. Reuter's was among the many buildings badly damaged.

The Eleventh Annual Photographic Competition 1941

conducted by THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

WATCH FOR COMING ANNOUNCEMENT

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C.  R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshulpo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres	Approximate Area	Approximate Value
1	New Kowloon	as per sale plan.	1.50	1.50	\$22,200

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$22,200 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

The Sixtieth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents.
Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940
The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:
South China Morning Post
China and Macao
10 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy
The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
10 cents per copy
British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
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O. M. Green's Newsletter

Relayed from London

Radio Programme. Broadcast by ZBW on a frequency of 845 k.c. and 3145 metres on 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.22 m.c. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Variety by Dan Donovan (Tenor) with Orchestra; Rudy Starlin; Anna Neagle (Soprano) with Orchestra; Harry Roy's Tiger Rag; Delaney Somers Band with the Carley Cousins and Dan Donovan.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Lalo-Symphonia Espagnole. —1st Mov: Allegro non troppo, 2nd Mov: Scherzando. Allegro molto, 3rd Mov: Andante. 4th Mov: Rondo.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Musical Comedy Selections from "Show Boat"—Vocal Gems. —Mixed Chorus: On Man River. —Paul Robeson with Mixed Chorus: Paul Whiteman's Concert Orchestra: "The Cuckoos"—Selection, "Song of the Flame"—Selection. —Van Phillips and His Concert Band with Vocal Chorus: "Ball at the Savoy"—Vocal Gems. —Light Opera Company: "To Beat the Band"—Selection. —Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boys.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Emil Roosz and His Orchestra with Wladimir Melville (Soprano).

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

7.30 D'Eranger—The Hundred Kisses—Suite. —London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Antal Dorati.

7.48 Songs by Jussi Bjorling (Tenor).

8.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary and Announcements.

8.02 An Hour of Variety Requests. —David Willis with Orchestra: Harry Roy and His Orchestra: Vocal Palms of Paradise (film "Typhoon"). —Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra: Slow—Fox-Trot—My Prayer. —Mantovani and His Orchestra: Vocal—Song of the Islands (film "The King"). —Bing Crosby with Dick McLean and His Harmony Hawaiians: Vocal—We've Nowt Like Thee in London (Delmar). —Tessie O'Shea with her Banjo and Orchestra: Piano—"Four Aces" Suite (Billy Mayerl). —Rale Da Costa: Vocal—Lover, come back to me (film "The New Moon"). —Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) with Piano: Orchestral—Wine, Women and Song. —Waltz (Strauss). —Morek Weber and His Orchestra: Vocal—Wanting You (film "The New Moon"). —Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) with Piano: Castanets solo—La Corrida (Valverde). —"La Argentina" with Orchestra: Vocal—The Magic of your Love (film "The King"). —Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra: Orchestral—A Thousand and One Nights Waltz (Johann Strauss). —Felix Weingartner conducting the British Symphony Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.15 A Jazz Piano and Cinema Organ Programme. —Robinson Cleaver and Patricia Rossington. —9.45-10.00—News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Jack Hulbert and Cicely Courtneidge.

10.00 London Relay—O. M. Green's Newsletter.

10.15 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

COLONY'S WAR GIFTS ACKNOWLEDGED

The following telegram has been received by His Excellency the Governor from the Secretary of State for the Colonies:

Following from Lieutenant-Colonel Moore-Babazon:

Continued flow of contributions from Hongkong gives me greatest encouragement. Please convey to all who are so splendidly supporting our common cause my deepest gratitude for their unsparring efforts.

10.15 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

10.15 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

10.15 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

10.15 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

10.15 Dance Music.

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10.15 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

10.15 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

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11.00 Close Down.

10.15 Dance Music.

HENGYANG RAIDED

SHANSI WAR LULL

HENGYANG, June 6 (Central News).—Henkyang was raided by nine Japanese planes shortly after 5 a.m. to-day. A number of bombs were dropped on the northern suburbs of the city but little damage was caused.

The raiders were finally driven off by Chinese anti-aircraft fire and departed in a northerly direction.

South Shansi Front

LOYANG, June 5 (Central News).—The fighting in the Chungshiao Mountain Range in southern Shansi has come to a temporary standstill but has not been concluded, stated field dispatches from the front.

The Chinese troops have not completely withdrawn from the Chungshiao Mountain, the dispatches said. What has actually happened is that they have moved to the outer ring of the mountain and there still remain large bodies of Chinese troops operating behind the Japanese lines.

Planning Counter-Attack

Taking full advantage of their present favourable topographical conditions, the Chinese are planning a large scale counter-offensive to dislodge the Japanese from the Chungshiao Mountain.

Anticipating the Chinese move, the Japanese in the mountain area are now busily engaged in building defence works and repairing roads, besides which, however, no other unusual activity is noticed.

Although the Japanese have succeeded in occupying some important points in the Chungshiao Mountain they have paid dearly for them in men and resources. As an instance of the extent of Japanese losses, a train of freight wagons packed with steel helmets and other relics of Japanese men and officers killed in action recently departed northward on the Tung-Pu Railway.

CONTROL OF U.S. SHIPPING

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP).—The Maritime Commission has invoked the Shipping Act of 1916, giving itself virtually complete control of the American merchant marine and the shipbuilding industry.

The Commission will hereafter be empowered to approve or reject the transfer of vessels to foreign registry and also the sale of tonnage to non-Americans.

It has power also to re-shape the shipbuilding industry.

Croatian Anti-Jew Measure

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—ZAGREB, June 5 (UP).—It is announced that the Premier, Dr. Ante Pavelitch to-day issued a decree banning Jews in Croatia from working as playwrights, journalists, writers or actors.

This is the first decree limiting the activities of Jews in Croatia but other decrees patterned after the Italian limitations are expected to follow.

Man Kidnapped On His Doorstep

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—SHANGHAI, June 6 (UP).—Police to-day are searching for three gunmen who yesterday kidnapped Chang Pan-chu, 44, Director of the Yienyih Commercial Bank Exchange from his automobile in front of his home in the French Concession.

The chauffeur was ordered to leave the car and the gunmen escaped with Chang. The automobile was found abandoned in the French Concession.

The motive is believed to have been ransom money.

LONDON, June 5 (Central News).

The Anglo-Chinese export credit agreement of £5,000,000 was signed in London to-day.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/27
Demand London	1/27
T.T. Shanghai	440
T.T. Singapore	62 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	62 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	48 1/2
T.T. Hongkong	48 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	10 1/2
T.T. Saigon	10 1/2
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	10 1/2
T.T. Australia	10 1/2

BUYING

4 m/a L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/a D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/a L/C U.S.A.	23
4 m/a France	—
30 d/a India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03 1/4

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were noted on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Bank	1,310 b.
H.K. Bank (H.K.)	75 1/2 n.
H.K. Bank (H.K.)	70 n.
Chartered	8 1/2 n.
Chartered & B. E.	2 1/2 n.
Mercantile & C.	11 1/4 n.
East Asia	71 b.

INSURANCES

Cantons	220 n.
Union	410 su.
China Underwriters	1 n.
H. K. Fire	176 b.

SHIPPING

Douglas	128 n.
Steamboats	8 n.
Indo-China P.	80 b.
Indo-China D.	40 n.
Shell (Bearers)	40 n.
Waterboats	65 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves	87 su.
Docks	1480 n.
Provident	5.05 b.
Shai Dockyards	25 1/4 n.

LANDS

Hotels	2.90 b.
Lands	31 1/4 b.
Lands 4% Debentures	0.7 1/2 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	18.50 n.
Humphreys	0.48 n.
H.K. Realities	2.80 b.
Chinese Estates	2.90 b.

UTILITIES

Trams	18.05 b.
Peak Trams (old)	7 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3 1/4 n.
Star Ferries	51 1/4 n.
Y. Ferries	21.35 n.
China Lights (old)	5.80 b.
China Lights (new)	1.20 b.
H.K. Electric (old) x 1/2	22 su.
H.K. Electric (new)	20.00 b.
H.K. Electric Ris	11.50
Macao Electric	18 1/2/60 su.
Sandakan Lights x d.	12 n.
Telephones (old)	22 b.
Telephones (new)	0.7 1/2 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Macq. (Ord.)	Sh. 3.30 su.
Cald: Macq. (Pref.)	Sh. 2.25 su.
Canton Ice	2 n.
Cements	13 b.
H.K. Ropes	630 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms	17 1/4 s.
Watsons	9 1/4 b.
Lane Crawfords	7 1/4 n.
Sinceres	2.15 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	39 n.
Powell Ltd.	1 1/2 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh.	34 s.
Shai Cotton Sh.	225 n.

MISC.

H.K. Govt 4%	0.7 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1934)	0 1/4 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1940)	0.4 n.
Ch. Govt 6% 1925 GSEds	23 n.
Entertainments	0.6 1/2 b.
Constructions (old)	1.60 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	7.20 n.
Marmans Inv. (Lon.)	s/- 0.73 n.
Marmans Inv. (H.K.)	s/- 2 1/4 n.

Donations To Bomber Fund

A total of \$12,132,146.25 was reached yesterday by the Bomber Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Trust Ltd. with the following donations:

A total of \$2,132,146.21 was received yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following donations:	
Newcastle Paint Products Co. Ltd.	\$100
Mr. W. J. Howard and pony	25
Tropical Love	2
Some members of the Hongkong Club (fifth donation)	104
Members of the Hongkong Club (sixth donation)	77
Hongkong Club—Bowling Competition Sweep	500
Hongkong Club—Billiard Room	13
"In-off" Pines	4
Shen at Street's, Clifford and	50
Donnell's Club (May)	50
Book Office (May)	15
All H.K. R.	130
H.A.M.C. Battle (eighth donation)	71
Kowloon Hospital Sisters' Mess (eleventh donation)	25
Post Office Employee (fourth donation)	25
Mr. S. Fawcett (second donation)	25
Mr.	

By Walt Disney



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LATEST FROM NEW YORK

By Hannen Swaffer

LEONARD LYONS, the best of the Broadway columnists, is an old crony of mine.

Even in wartime, he corresponds weekly. I take, from his last batch of stories, the ones printed below.

★ **COUNT CIANO** went into rhapsodies when, returning from Berlin, he reported to Mussolini.

"It was wonderful," said Ciano. "Hitler brought us into the dining-room, and we all sat down at a long table. Then the service plates were brought—all solid gold."

"The dishes handed round—all solid gold. And then the knives and forks, yes, even the spoons—all solid gold."

The Duce, unbelieving, stared at his son-in-law, extended his palm, and demanded: "Let me see!"

★ **WHEN BRUNO** and Vittorio Mussolini were being tutored in warfare by a wise and ancient general, Bruno reported his mistakes to the general, who said:

"That's terrible. As a punishment, walk ten times around the Colosseum."

Vittorio then made his confession of errors. "For your punishment," said the general, "walk twenty times around the Colosseum."

After the boys had done their turns, they saw their father about to enter the general's office.

"Pop," they warned, the Duce, "better take your car—and bring a spare tyre."

★ **MAURICE ENGLISH**, the "Chicago Tribune" correspondent, who has just returned from Gibraltar, told the Overseas Press Club of the catatonic now making the rounds in Spain:—

Q—"What is an Englishman?"
A—"An Englishman is a soldier in uniform."
Q—"What is a Spaniard?"
A—"A Spaniard is a soldier without a uniform."
Q—"What is a Fascist?"
A—"A Fascist is a uniform without a soldier."

★ **DURING** the student-picketing in front of the British Embassy in Madrid, English said, Sir Samuel Hoare saw a crowd of youths suddenly assemble in front of his doors, carrying signs, "We Want Gibraltar."

Hoare, who knew that these demonstrations were Government-inspired, immediately phoned the Foreign Office.

"We're sorry about those turbances," Sir Samuel assured. "We'll send more police immediately."

"I don't want more police," cried the diplomat. "I want more students."

★ **AURV MAVERICK**, Mayor of San Antonio, written to those of his

friends who oppose Aid-to-Britain to ascertain their pet brands of cigarettes.

"If we don't send help," Maverick explains, "the time will soon come when we'll have to start sending favourite cigarettes to our favourite concentration camps."

★ **HARRY HOPKINS** was reluctant to accompany the President on his ocean cruise because he has a delicate stomach and is a poor sailor.

Roosevelt, however, refuses to believe that anybody can really dislike a sea voyage, or fail to benefit from one.

Hopkins' trip to London resulted in his losing fifteen pounds—all the weight he had gained since his discharge from a clinic!

During his month's stay in London, Hopkins spent all but three days with Winston Churchill.

"That isn't the safest place, though," he confessed, "because Winston doesn't know how to duck or run to cover when the bombs start falling."

★ **LARRY ADLER** played his harmonica before the President last week, and then was invited to make a tour of the White House.

Claunch, the White House usher, took him first into the Cabinet room.

Larry saw a piece of paper on the table which bore a pencilled memo: "25, 75, 135."

"Tell me," he asked the usher, "does that represent hundreds, thousands or millions?"

"In these days," was the reply, "you never can tell."

★ **PRIVATE SIDNEY KINGSLEY**, the Pulitzer Prize winner, who wrote, "Dead

End," has won the respect of his colleagues at Fort Jay for these reasons, in the order of their importance.

1. He's cleaned up in every order of their importance.

2. He did two days fatigue duty for being late to morning drill.

3. Although, having had O.T.C. training and is a college graduate, and so is eligible for a commission, he has refused to apply for it.

"I like being back with my Dead End boys," he explains.

His wife, Madge Evans, is surprised at his newly-acquired toughness.

"I thought I married a sensitive playwright," she says.

★ **IN** Madrid, they say that a sausage is raised in Germany, fattened in France, salted in the Channel, and canned in England.

Live Bomb Under Bed For Months

Philip Arthur Stoward, 30, cabinet maker, of Shepherd's Bush, who since October has slept with a live bomb, which he thought was harmless, under his bed, appeared at the West London Police Court recently charged with receiving a 25lb. bomb which he failed to deliver to a member of the Armed Forces or police and failing to report the nature and situation of the bomb. He pleaded "Guilty."

Detective-Inspector Sands said that up to two weeks ago Stoward had lived at Shindfield Street, Shepherd's Bush. After he had left, another tenant found a bomb under the bed.

"It had been there since last October. Another man brought it to the house and the rod was taken from the nose, and by doing that they thought the bomb, which was British, had been rendered harmless. In fact, the detonator was still there and it was very much alive."

The Magistrate, Mr. Paul Bennett, ordered a week's remand and said he wanted to know what the other man was doing with the bomb. "It is a strange story at the moment, and I want to hear all about it next week," he said.

Stoward was allowed bail on his own recognisances of £20.

Free France Marches with Britain

NEW MERCHANT NAVY

The Free French movement now has its own merchant navy. The Marine Marchande Française Libre, which has now reached a quarter of the total tonnage of the French merchant navy before the Petain armistice last June, contributes to a significant extent to the Allied war effort.

Particularly valuable work has been performed by this service in the transporting of supplies to Britain and in carrying troops and material to Egypt and other regions in the Middle East.

The growth of the Free French merchant navy is best explained by these few facts. In July, 1940, all French merchant ships in Great Britain and the Dominions were immobilised and disarmed. In September, 200,000 tons had already again put to sea. In December, the gross tonnage reached 400,000 tons, while other ships were in the process of being refitted and rearmed for service.

Worldwide Recruiting

At the end of December, 160,000 tons were manned exclusively by French crews, the rest being manned by French or English crews combined. Recruits are now coming from all parts of the world to assist in the operation of the Free French merchant navy. The greater number join their ships in England, but there are others who embark in such distant places as India, Singapore, Egypt, Palestine, French Equatorial Africa, Australia, New Caledonia, Bermuda and Trinidad.

The British Navy of Shipping is doing all it can to help the Free French merchant navy and is providing for French sailors in the case of sickness or injury, as well as pensions for widows and orphans. To assure complete co-operation, the Free French merchant navy's staff have their offices at the Ministry of Shipping.

Air Expert Talks Of New British Planes

How the Nazis lost the first Battle for Britain through their own "efficiency" in planning it some years ahead appears from a review of the race for air supremacy given in an interview by Major F. A. de V. Robertson, the British aeronautical authority.

"In time of war," he explains, "one of the great difficulties of a belligerent Power is to maintain the supply of aircraft while at the same time arranging for the production in quantity of new types. It is no simple or quick matter to convert a factory from production of one type to production of something quite different."

"All through the early months of the present war Germany suffered from having arranged some five years ago for the manufacture in large quantities of the Heinkel 111 bomber and the Messerschmitt 109 fighter. By 1939 both had been out-classed by British types, and it was months before the Junkers 88 bomber and the Messerschmitt 110 twin-engine fighter, both improved types, appeared in any numbers. "But, whatever the difficulties," he went on, "both sides are obliged to make arrangements for turning out new types, for fear of being utterly defeated in the air. Senior officers of the R.A.F. remembered how, in the last war, the sudden appearance of the Fokker monoplane with a machine-gun firing through the arc of the airscrew without hitting the blades, then a novel, wrought great havoc among the British aeroplanes. It was presently defeated by the F.E.2d and the D.H.2. Then the Germans got ahead again with an Albatross fighter and the Fokker triplane, which in turn were countered by the Sopwith Camel and the S.E.5a."

World's Best Bomber. "In the present war," said Major Robertson, "the R.A.F. fighters, the Hurricane and the Spitfire, with their eight machine-guns apiece, have easily dominated the air. They have forced the Germans to put armour into their machines, which calls for the use of shell-firing guns on our side. "The Wellington has been called the 'best bomber in the world,' while the Whitley and Hampden have also done grand bombing work. Nor should we forget the medium bomber, the Blenheim, nor that excellent flying boat, the Sunderland. "Still, we must improve on past performance, and for regular hitting of targets in Eastern Germany with longer range is desirable. The next few months will surely see new types in action. Recently the Beaufort torpedo-bomber has been at work, and has sunk thousands of tons of enemy shipping. "An American journalist has published an article which professes to give a lot of information about coming R.A.F. machines, but he was not right in all his particulars, and it would not do to help the enemy by correcting him. However, Lord Beaverbrook, himself mentioned the Whirlwind fighter in a recent broadcast. It is a fighter of unusual design, and it is safe to forecast that its speed, gun power, and other characteristics will not endow it to the Axis airmen."

OFFICE BOY IS NOW A PEER

Behind the appointment of Mr. F. J. Leathers as Minister for Shipping and Transport and his elevation to the Peerage lies the romance of a poor boy's rise to a high position. He was born in a humble street in the East End of London in 1881 and his father—a carpenter—died four years later. The widow bravely brought up the two sons, and educated them at a Council school. Both boys left school at the age of 14, and became office boys for a firm of chemical manufacturers. The new Minister's brother, who is a dock superintendent for a London firm, said: "He is the right man in the right place. In everything he has tackled all his life he just could not go wrong."

Ambassador Now A Home Guard Colonel

Sir Neville Henderson, Britain's last Ambassador to Berlin, has been appointed a Colonel in the Home Guard, it is announced. Since his recall from Germany at the outbreak of the war, Sir Neville has been Diplomatic Adviser to the Home Office.

Panama Canal Work To Cost \$22,436,860

The Henry J. Kaiser Company announced that its bid of \$22,436,860 for the enlargement of the Panama Canal has been accepted by the United States War Department. The project, which calls for the excavation of a third set of locks on the Pacific side of the canal will begin in 30 days. The accepted bid was almost \$2,000,000 below the next lowest tender.

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PAULINE CHOW—Soprano
(Guest Artist)
GASTON D'AQUINO—Tenor
E. O'NEIL SHAW—Accompanist

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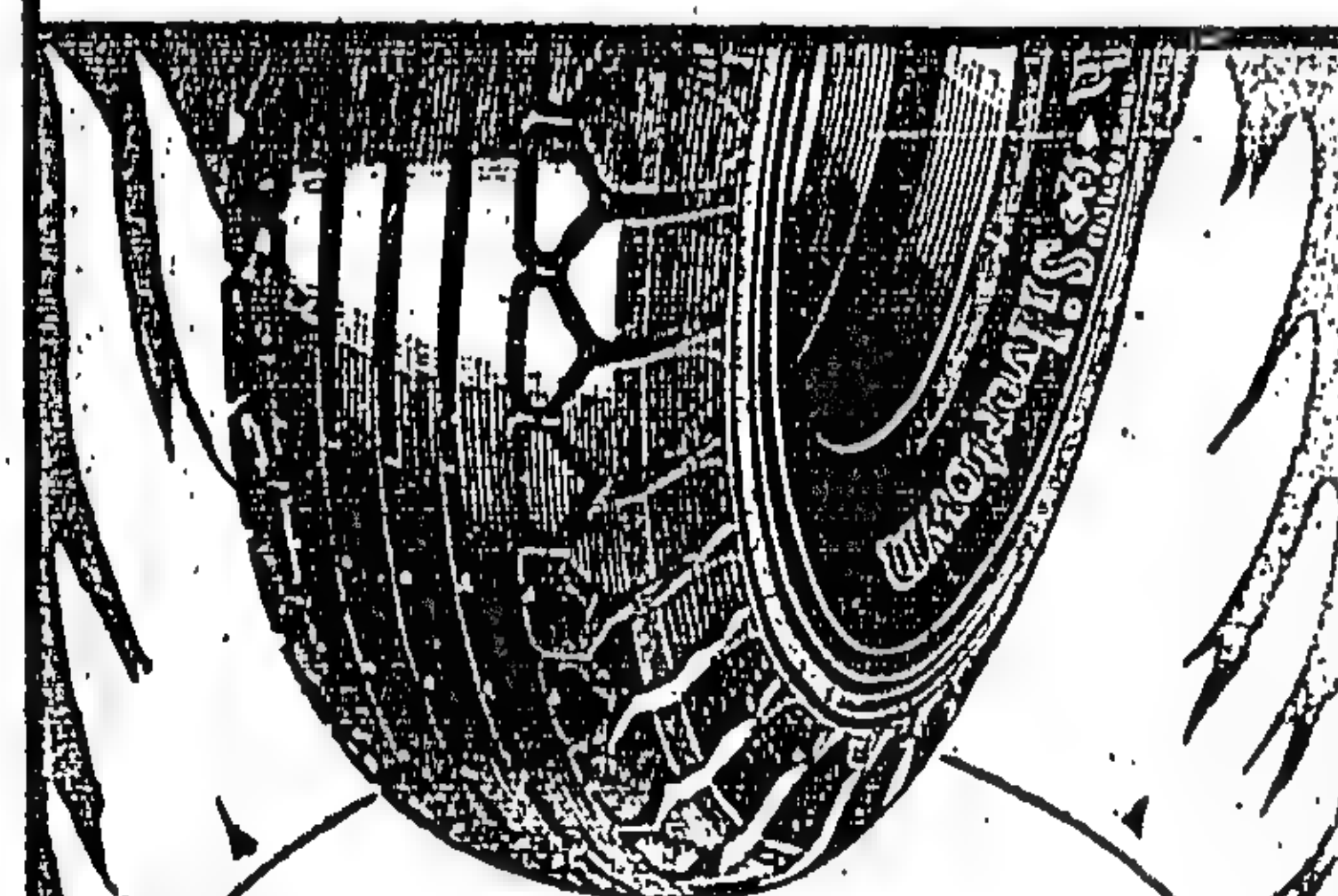
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In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of
\$12,000
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The number of children assisted last year was 8,100.
Hon. Treasurer (from whom a copy of the annual Report for 1940 may be obtained):
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c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.,
HONG KONG.
5th May, 1941.



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The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, June 6, 1941.

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THINGS TO COME

ONE of the many glib phrases explaining the tension leading up to the greatest world hostilities of all times was that featuring the opposing parties as the "Haves and the Have-Nots"—a misleading expression because it put the issue frankly as the rich country versus the poor, the satiated against the hungry.

The catchword served Hitler well about the time of Munich but he has long since discarded it for the precepts of the Herran class over all. In our own Empire it is likely to be retained in a different form because the war that has been thrust upon us is certain to be the greatest leveller of class and race since the French Revolution, but certainly without the horrors that accompanied that gory and uncontrolled manifestation.

The issue which the British people have in mind, however, goes deeper than that. The years of prosperity smoothed the edges of internal dissension, gave the common man a taste of the ineffable blessings of free speech and action, the sanctity of family and the benefits of civilisation; and proof that they did not altogether cloy the spirit of the nation is to be seen in the production of supermen and supermachines—small as yet it is true—that are holding the ramparts against the enemy to-day.

It is true to say that every Englishman is fighting for himself because every Englishman is fighting for the same things. What these things are, some eminent statesmen have tried to boil down to war aims. Briefly, those war aims are the negation of everything Hitler stands for and the whole democratic world will endorse them to-day.

The allies and exiled governments have put their aims on a similar scale and it will be a cynic indeed who can still question their good faith. Through a powerful press in Britain the man and woman in defence services at home and abroad keep before the Government the case of the common man and woman who are fighting the war for liberty and ensure that the administration that will eventually emerge victorious will be literally purified, forged and tempered by the fire. Benefits come to all through a good government and a good government at home makes good friends abroad. While government and people are working in such unison as exists in Britain to-day there can be no doubt in the mind of any fighting on our side that the stakes are well worth winning.

RAF Triumphs in Africa

Concluding Article in the Series:

THE NEW R.A.F.

By Air Commodore

P. F. M. FELLOWES, D.S.O.

IT must be difficult for the man-in-the-street to recognise the extraordinary merit of our recent air operations in the Middle East. They have, to a large extent, been absorbed in and overshadowed by the splendid doings of the Army in Libya and Eritrea, and of our Navy in the Mediterranean.

Everything, in fact, has gone so easily that unless the difficulties that have been so successfully overcome are exposed, these successes might be dumbly accepted as natural.

To the mind of one who knows the country over which they have been operating and the conditions they have had to meet, there has been something almost mystically perfect about the whole business.

The outstanding features of these campaigns are the enormous land area over which they have been simultaneously spread.

They stretch from Kenya and Somaliland through Abyssinia and Eritrea, through the Sudan, Egypt and Libya—nearly 2,500 miles from North to South and nearly 1,000 miles East to West.

Knowing that, think of the difficulty in control, the difficulties of supply, of personnel, aircraft, stores, petrol, munitions, etc., due to transport dangers and distances.

Achievement

Think also of the constant need for the improvisation of communications in all senses, the hazards of the weather, and always of the tremendous terrain which has had to be flown over.

The enemy, in short, has turned out to be the least of our difficulties.

The modest and restrained communiques which Middle East headquarters have studiously issued have, in a way, covered up the splendid combined efficiency of the Royal Australian Air Force, the Royal New Zealand Air Force, the Royal South African Air Force and the Royal Air Force.

Let us uncover some of their achievements.

The Air Officer Commanding in Chief, who has been responsible for the policy, selection, organisation, disposition and sup-

ply of all these forces, is Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, "lately Commandant of the Imperial Defence College."

He has the wide outlook essential for this appointment—an outlook gained by the varied experiences of his long career in the Navy, Naval Air Service and the R.A.F.

He was one of the first four naval pilots, and had the luck to be sent to sea just before the battle of Jutland.

He is of the quietly and determinedly efficient type. He smiles rather than bites his way through troubles.

The officer he placed in operational command of the Air Force in Libya was Air Commodore Raymond Collishaw.

"Colly" is a Canadian from the Canadian Navy, a born leader, puncher and driver. He has a great heart.

In the last war he shot down 68 enemy aircraft, an astounding record for any man.

Great Record

The Air Officer in charge of operations in Greece is Air Commodore D'Albiac, an ex-marine and a very early flyer, coming just after Longmore.

He had a very distinguished flying career in the last war. Since then, he has always shown a highly offensive, imaginative and realistic outlook in his use of Air Power.

He is not a man the enemy would ever think of affectionately.

Air Vice-Marshal Tedder, who has recently gone to the Middle East, is one of the quiet, controlled, thinking type—much more dangerous to the enemy than would appear at first sight.

The Air Officer Commanding Malta is Air Vice-Marshal Maynard, a very able and ex-

perienced pilot and a quiet, wiry, determined type capable of cheerfully surviving and dealing with anything the enemy may try to put upon him.

All these officers have been trained in the Royal Air Force, Naval or Army Staff Colleges.

They are fully-tempered cogs in our great war-thinking machine.

Classic Drive

Having introduced the hubs of the various R.A.F. Commands which are working so successfully in the Middle East, I ought now to look at their fields of activity.

The campaign of the so-called Army of the Nile, which has moved like a relentless and irresistible steam-roller from Western Egypt through Cyrenaica to the borders of Tripoli in a short two months, will without question go down in our history as a classic.

It is the first outstandingly successful big campaign in which the Navy, Army and Air Force have combined.

The aim of the British Command has apparently been to convey the impression to our enemies that our offensives, when took place, were only "offensively defensive."

The operation of the R.A.F. were conducted in conformation with this plan: the attacks on enemy aerodromes, harbours, enemy headquarters, were all apparently planned to convey the impression that we were only hampering and delaying the enemy offensive in Egypt, while the reconnaissance were of such a nature as would fit in with a watchful defence.

Tireless R.A.F.

When the moment came for smothering the enemy air power to prevent their discovering our intended surprise offensive on Sidi Barrani, so little change in our gradually increased vigilance and offence was apparent that no warning was taken. Immediately the attack developed in the early morning and our intention was disclosed, then our Air Force came into full action.

From then on our Air Force was tireless in its efforts to smother the enemy air power and to destroy its power of watching and reporting on our moves.

At the same time, our Air Force, by intensive bombing, spread confusion not only in the councils of the enemy but also in all his supply and reinforcement arrangements.

The R.A.F. achieved these objects so completely that it is quite impossible to measure the value of its service to the Army.

It is most heartening that our Air Force was able to do this in the face of an enemy who was probably in actual numbers greatly superior.

The sense of proportion with which our available air power has been distributed in the widely separated areas involved must have had a great say in our success.

In recalling this, we must not forget the courage of the decisions of those at home, who allowed so important a part of our air power to be sent abroad.

At the same time, however well distributed our smaller resources had been, no one could have anticipated such startlingly good results.

The British fighting morale must be infinitely superior to that of the Italians. And now it has started in this way it is bound to continue and increase.

There is every reason to hope that we may see the same process happening with the Luftwaffe—in Africa, particularly.

Malta's Defence

We have already given them a good lesson over Malta, and apparently they have not liked it.

The defence of Malta from attack from the air by bombing or by air invasion is not an easy problem because of the small area of the island and the consequent difficulty of getting at the enemy in time when he does attempt an attack.

So the success of the air defence of this island fortress is remarkable. The only strong defence that Malta possesses is the sixty miles of sea which lie between Sicily and its own shore line. This is an unpleasant area for the enemy to cross after they have been shot about by the defending aircraft and by the anti-aircraft defence.

The enemy bombing raids which have recently been carried out in Catania, Canico and other aerodromes are a method of anticipating the attack of German dive-bomber aircraft against Malta.

This method can be successfully applied where enemy aerodromes are not numerous, or where the enemy bombers cannot be widely dispersed round their aerodromes.

It is impossible, however, to apply it with complete success in Northern Europe, and here we have mainly to depend on day and night fighter defence.

In Eritrea the Air Force has in miniature carried out with great success an almost exactly similar role to that of the Air Force in Libya.

Punch Tactics

The campaign commenced with a surprise attack, preceded as in Libya with the long-arm tactics of damaging communications, headquarters, fuel aerodromes and lorry concentrations.

These were combined with short-distance, punching tactics like the heavy bombing of the enemy at Keren.

This place, due to its fine natural defensive position and our long communications, may take time to subdue, but, however long it takes, it means that all eventually come into our possession.

In Abyssinia and in Italian Somaliland the Royal South African Air Force and the Royal Air Force have been flying over a most tremendous terrain, often in the face of terrific weather conditions.

They have done, from the Italian point of view, most wicked damage to irreplaceable equipment.

What is happening daily in these wild areas of the world would provide matter for innumerable adventure books, but it is all taken in the stride of our stout-hearted and hardy troops and airmen.

Despite the R.A.F. activity in Libya, Italy, Sicily, Malta, Eritrea, Abyssinia, Albania, time has been found to give the Dodecanese Islands a good pounding.

Calais, Moritz (Rhodes), Kattavia, have all suffered badly from night bombing raids.

The ubiquity of our Air Force in this area is quite astonishing—unless their numbers are much greater than we have any reason to suppose they possibly can be.

The proportion of losses between ourselves and the enemy in the Middle East has been twelve to one in our favour.

We may with confidence look forward to our men gradually—or perhaps suddenly—in the great fight there is before us, pulverising the morale of the Luftwaffe as they have that of the Regia Aeronautica.

The invincibility of the Hun is a myth.

We will smash that myth!
Now Air Marshal A. W. Tedder.

An Empire Lives

By Philip Guedalla

History and journalism weigh the importance of events in two differing pairs of scales. An event tells in the journalist's perspective if it is new, if it varies from what happened yesterday, even if it will not matter in the least to-morrow. But the historian is only interested in events which will retain their significance a hundred years hence.

Even a naval or military event is nothing more than a step towards eventual victory. The true, that victory, when it is won, will signify, since it will fix human life in a mould which will endure for generations. So the final victory will hold its place in man's memory that we dignify with the name of history. But the battle's name, which tops to-day's front pages, is relatively insignificant. Less so, perhaps, some circumstance in the battle—the first use of some device by which the face of the whole war may be transformed, or the emergence of an individual whose name may ultimately overshadow half a continent.

For a single feature of the battle may signify much more in history than the battle itself. It is gratifying (though hardly unexpected) that Fascist armies crumble. The result, perhaps, was never in such doubt, though modern salesmanship applied to politics had led Nazi-Fascist "prospects" to anticipate the operations on all fronts in Africa holds a more durable significance. We take it now for granted that Australians and New Zealanders are marching across Africa behind King George's flag, that his advance into Abyssinia is led by Indians, that Mussolini's outlying colonies should succumb to South Africans on the ground and swooping airmen from South above it, and that the west coast of Africa should send its Italy's slave-Emperor, Free Emperors to complete the panacea of divergent races, creeds, and ways of Rome.

colours that compose the proud, variegated spectrum of the British Empire dealing with the King-Emperor's enemies. We take all that for granted now. It figures in the daily news from Africa. But did we dream six years ago that the challenge would be taken up to such light events which will retain their significance a hundred years hence? Judged by that exacting standard, how many of our current news items have any value?

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TRIBUTE TO BRITISH SAILORS' COURAGE

By Famous Greek Actress

Madame Katina Paxinou, the famous Greek actress has written the "London Times" as follows:

A week or so ago the ship in which I was travelling was torpedoed while crossing the Atlantic. It was in the darkness, and when morning came the rest of the immense convoy had escaped and we were alone. This afternoon our ship sank and we took to lifeboats. I was in my lifeboat for 11 hours in a high sea. Then we were found by a British destroyer and brought back to your coast.

While I was on that destroyer I realised that the terrible hours before me were a privilege, since they gave me the opportunity to see the burning courage of our navy and to realise why you can never be beaten. I am still amazed by what I saw on that ship: the strange, sacred glimpse into the core of British character. One day there was an air raid. We were at luncheon. Without a word of command, without any of the loud voices which urge obedience in a militarised state, these officers and men went about their duty as if it were a recreation. The one sitting next to me turned to the steward and said, "Here, keep the rest of my lunch warm. I'll be back soon." Then he went to his place of duty.

Men Of Steel

I can not put my feelings about the character of these men of the navy into words. They seemed like men of steel, with the hearts of children. One could not wait to feel self-pity over one's own losses. It was the most inspiring experience of my life, and I am so terribly proud, as a Greek woman, to feel that we are the Allies of such gallant, modest men in whom courage and laughter seem to flourish in very different from the humourless ferocity of our common enemy.

When I was a little girl in Athens I was taught by my grandmother and then by my mother to look upon England as the protecting shadow over the fate of our little country. When I was quite young I learned the phrase "England can never be beaten." But I had to go through the experience of being picked up by one of your destroyers from a little lifeboat on the Atlantic before I realised what my grandmother and my mother meant.

Muslim Military Body Banned

SIMLA, June 5 (Reuters).—The Government of India has been the first to declare the Khaksar Movement—a military Muslim body originating in the North-West Frontier—unlawful under the powers given to all provincial governments by a Government of India communication to do so wherever necessary.

The Khaksars came into conflict with the Police at Lahore in March last year and following a disturbance in which 23 Khaksars and two policemen were killed, a guard had to be posted at the residence of the Punjab Premier.

Leader In Custody
SIMLA, June 5 (Reuters).—The Government of India, in empowering all provincial governments to declare unlawful the North-West Frontier Khaksar military movement "wherever necessary," explains that the Khaksars for some time had been carrying on agitation for the release of their leader, Allama Masrur.

Masrur is at present under detention and the agitation, nevertheless, was largely inspired by the leader himself. He has never ceased to endeavour (the communication) to carry on unauthorized communications with the outer world and has definitely instructed his followers to organise demonstrations to secure his release.

Demonstration
Notices recently appeared in the "Aishah," the Khaksar organ, directed all Khaksars, uniformed and armed with belts (axes), to collect at the mosques of Delhi, Lahore, Peshawar, Hyderabad, (Sind) and Nagpur to-morrow for certain religious observance.

The Government of India also had information that this ostensibly peaceful occupation at the mosques was to be merely a screen for some form of organised defiance of the law.

Danger To Peace
Convinced that the procedure contemplated, however innocent, constituted a danger to public peace, the Government has empowered the provincial governments to ban the movement as it is determined not to risk the disturbances and serious loss of life which occurred at Lahore last year.

The Bombay Presidency has also declared the Khaksars unlawful.

St Lawrence Power Vital To U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (Reuters).—"The enemies of democracy are developing every hydro-electric resource and every waterway from Norway to the Dardanelles. Are we to allow ourselves to continue to be outmatched because of short-sighted interests oppose the development of one of our greatest resources?"

The above message was sent by President Roosevelt, recommending Congress legislation authorising the immediate construction project.

He added: "The key-note of our all-out race for national defence. Electric power and transportation are limiting factors in the production of planes, tanks and ships. The President pointed that under emergency pressure the project would be completed under four years."

High Prices For Sam's Choice And King Kong

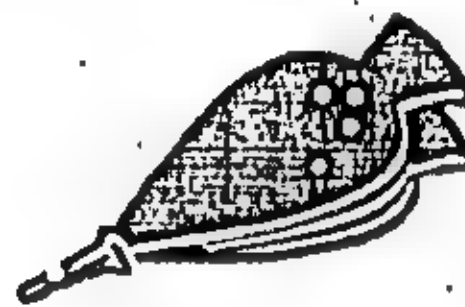
An auction of race ponies was held yesterday in the Jockey Club paddock where among the ponies disposed, Sam's Choice and King Kong, went for \$1,550 and \$1,000 respectively. Mr E. V. M. R. de Souza was auctioneer.

Prices and purchasers, are:
Phoenix, C. L. Gregory, \$15
Royal Highness, R. M. de Rocha, 75
A. Good, T. H. Tseng, 300
Crown, H. H. Tseng, 25
Jennifer, H. L. Tseng, 125
Platini, H. L. Tseng, 125
Selenite, C. L. Tseng, 125
Hose Evelyn, Sling, 125
Sam's Choice, S. W. Lee, 1,550
Lecturer, Ng Cheung-fat, 300
Nancy Lee, H. M. Withur, 100
Humpot, L. A. Felden, 100
King's Worthy, R. M. de Rocha, 25
New Moon, Johannesen, 270
Night Express, S. W. Lee, 200
Cocodrill, G. W. Cooper, 700
Jane Doe, Y. K. Tu, 200
Zunderday, Ho Tung-ping, 30
Rivet, Chiu Chi-fan, 70
Friday, Sling, 15
National Library, 15
National Success, R. M. de Rocha, 35
National Rising, S. W. Lee, 75
National Reform, Young Wing-sing, 350
The King, S. W. Lee, 1,000
King Kong, S. W. Lee, 1,000
Advancing Time, K. W. Lee, 200
The following were withdrawn—Lancashire Lass, Rocky Beach, National Victory, National Courage, King's Flight, King's Welcome, Woodbridge, River-bridge, Marsh Warbler.

Fanling Golf Starting Times

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Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
 Everywhere



NANCY



Demand For Control Of Sightseers in London

THERE is a growing clamour for action to control the hordes of idle sensation hunters who crowd into London after every heavy air-raid. These people obstruct traffic and hinder the work of debris-clearance squads.

The London "Daily Telegraph" says present police powers are insufficient to deal with the nuisance. This strange wandering—at some personal inconvenience and risk from crumbling walls—seems to me to be part of the restlessness which air-bombing undoubtedly causes, writes a correspondent.

The people of Britain are enduring terrible air bombing, all the dangers, noise, and discomforts of war, with practically none of its excitement or emotional uplift in actual action.

It is commonplace for civil defenders, when praised for their courage and coolness, to answer: 'It's easy to carry on when you have a job to do.'

It must be remembered that most of the people of London who have endured the worst bombardment in the history of the world have seen very little of it.

Hear But Don't See
They hear terrible gunfire, the crash of bombs, and the roar of tumbling buildings—but they see nothing of what is going on.

After enduring that suspense all night long, they go to work in a civilian atmosphere, and their lives continue to be complicated with all sorts of civilian responsibilities.

They have been living in the front line, but for most of the day they must carry on as if the war did not exist.

It is up to the Government authorities to take advantage of their natural desire for action.

The Government must give the people a lead so that we will get what we hear so often is to be a People's War.

RESINS FROM MALAYSIA Supplies for U.S.

Five thousand tons of natural resins which have accumulated at Singapore, Batavia and other Far Eastern ports will be moved in the very near future by American ships after having lain in warehouses for several months.

This news is contained in a "United Press" message from Washington which states that the Purchasing Director of the Office of Production Management, Mr. Donald Nelson, said that the United States Maritime Commission and the Netherlands Legation had made available shipping space to move the resins.

Mr. Nelson added that the shipments would avert a threatened American shortage of these products.

News Welcomed
Exporters of resin in Singapore welcome the news.

Resin, or dammar, to give it its Malay name, is used principally in the manufacture of varnishes and paints.

With rubber and tin, the more important products, having priority over any other products from Malaya, the export of resin from the country has not been on the pre-war scale.

Only very small shipments have been exported from Malaya, with the result that large quantities have accumulated.

Last year, approximately 9,000 tons of resin were exported from Malaya.

Hollywood Stunned By Alice Faye

HOLLYWOOD was astonished recently by news of the marriage of Alice Faye, blonde young glamour star, and orchestra leader Phil Harris.

It was a whirlwind affair, two months covering courtship, engagement and marriage.

The ceremony was secret, and Miss Faye did not tell even studio officials of her plans. Harris's divorce from Marcia Ralston will not be final until September, so they went to Mazaca (Mexico) to get married.

Alice Faye, whose latest picture is "Fun Alley," was formerly the wife of Tony Martin, screen actor. She is aged 28. She came from New York musical comedy stage to Hollywood, and has been very successful for 20th Century-Fox. Not long ago, it was reported that she was going to marry Rudy Vallee, band leader, singer and radio star.

Then Charles Wrightman, a Texas millionaire and John Ford came and disappeared from the scene.

Successful Artificial Respiration

Prone Pressure Best Say U.S. Doctors

CHICAGO, June 3 (UP).—For successful artificial respiration nothing can beat two human hands, the journal of the American Medical Association reported recently.

Doctors Vandell Henderson and J. McCullough Turner, both of New Haven, Conn., disclosed that a series of experiments showed manual resuscitation superior to mechanical respiration, despite a popular notion that mechanical processes are better.

Henderson and Turner contended, primarily, that the time lost in obtaining and adjusting mechanical devices frequently means the difference between life and death of the patient.

Common Belief Refuted
The collaborators also refuted a common belief that resuscitation is "restarting a machine that has stopped."

Actually, if a vital machine has fully stopped it cannot be restarted, they said. It is not like an automobile motor to be started by cranking.

Citing a case of drowning, Henderson and Turner said the object of resuscitation is to prevent the breathing machine from coming to a full stop.

"The prone pressure method of Schafer produces all the pulmonary ventilation that human physiology permits," they said. "This method is the simplest to learn and the easiest to apply—therefore it is the best."

In cases of gas-sickness (asphyxiation), the men found that the volume of pulmonary ventilation induced by mechanical respiration was "rather less than under simple inflation."

They recommended that firemen, policemen, seamen, miners, soldiers, boys and girls scouts and college students be taught the prone pressure respiratory method.

Greetings Of Poet Laureate

Mr. John G. Winant, the American Ambassador to Britain recently revealed that Mr. John Masefield, the Poet Laureate, had commented on his arrival in England in verse.

"So far as your people and our people are concerned," he said, "I hope that we may work together in the spirit of the moving words which your Poet Laureate, Mr. John Masefield, addressed to me on my coming to England."

He then quoted:
Two with like laws and language
Should be friends.
Whatever enmities have marred a past,
A future with good will may make
And build a new world happier
Than the last.
Your coming and your friendship
Are a cheer.
If yours and ours will but understand,
Earth's future children will not live
In fear,
Nor dead of spirit die by deed of hand.

GRAFT GLAND FROM CORPSE SAVES WOMAN

The British Medical Journal records a case of a woman's life being saved in Alexandria by grafting the adrenal gland from a dead man.

The operation was performed by Jewish doctors, who say the grafted gland meets the requirements of normal life.

The woman left hospital six days after the operation.

Lying near the kidneys, the adrenal gland has been called the gland of "fight or flight." It supplies the secretion necessary to stimulate the immediate and powerful action required in an emergency.

It is also one of the most important glands of an interlocking system of glands—thyroid, pituitary, adrenal and sex—which largely control the orderly functioning of the individual.

America Must Toil, Weep And Sweat Too—Fairbanks

We are told that more than 90 per cent. of our people are in favour of aiding the British in this war, said Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in an American broadcast.

They tell us that over 60 per cent. are for our aiding the British and their Allies even if that aid should risk our involvement as an active belligerent.

For some reason, however, we are not getting things done. We have not yet really taken off our coats and rolled up our sleeves.

Possessing no illusions of racial superiority, and being happily conscious that we are just ordinary human beings, we recognize this lethargy as a human weakness.

We know that only by the selfless sacrifice of each one for every one, and by every one for each one, can we ever hope to enjoy the blessings of a civilised free community.

My mother used to quote the saying, "Everyone does the best they know how at the moment—no one does the best they can."

Threat Not Realized
There are several reasons for our seeming lack of drive. One important reason is, I think, that although we detect in the most profound depths of our innermost soul the philosophies of our totalitarian Powers, and although we recognize that the British people and their Allies are fighting a holy crusade in the interests of all free peoples everywhere, many Americans are not yet aware that the threat to our existence is really imminent.

It is because we do not want to wait until time bombs explode in New York, until Gestapo agents subvert our defences behind the lines, and until we are left, desperately alone and on the defensive before we knuckle down to work with all the energy of which we are capable that we must discuss these problems.

A Common Enemy
If, as we all hope, we are not yet obliged to bleed for the holy cause of freedom, we must be anxious, for our own selfish sakes, and to borrow a now famous phrase, to toil and to weep and to sweat for it.

The very lives of the free people of this country are in danger. That danger will remain across the sea, and it will stay there so long as Britain guards the seas and live on their islands.

That danger will die across the sea if Britain are given the weapons to kill it. We can further rest assured that if we give them the weapons, they will throw away the scabbards.

We are not advising them for charitable reasons. Our policy is dictated by our own interests. We will at all times act for our own good.

It so happens that Democracy, the religion, is being threatened by the totalitarian infidel. It so happens that the British and ourselves share the same enemy.

Isolationists Flayed
We have overcome our ancient prejudices and hidebound thinking, and have come to realize that the British people are much like ourselves.

Our aims in life have always been developed along parallel lines and sometimes under blundering sponsorship human beings have made a way for themselves to progress and freedom of thought, speech and action.

It has been the dominant theme of our mutual history.

The isolationists were the men who, like all of us, despised injustice, but unlike the rest of us did not hate it enough to help to relieve it.

They were the ones who greeted the Allies for not stopping Hitler, and when they did accused them of fighting for no reason.

The torch of liberty is held aloft by British hands. We must give it fuel to see it stays alight.

Lets to it, then. Off with our coats! Up with our sleeves. Be done with dicker and reshaped recriminations!

Film Stars' Garments For New Zealand

A £5,000 collection of garments worn by Hollywood stars in recent big films is on its way to New Zealand, where it will be exhibited and sold for patriotic funds.

The collection includes such pin-up girls as the £300 gown worn by Joan Bennett in "Howe Across the Bay" and Charlie Chan's pink and red and armband in "The Great Dictator."

Others are "Loretta Young's golden slippers, Norma Spencer's evening bag, Green Goddess's lace handkerchief and Gene Autry's entire cowboy wardrobe.

The collection is the gift of leading film producers.



SEA VITAL—Sir Hugh Dowding, chief marshal of the British Air Commission, asserted in New York recently that the Battle of Atlantic with the threat of interruption of sea communication is the most vital battle being waged to-day.

Tommy Guns Popular With Indian Troops

The Tommy gun—or to give it its full patronymic, the Thompson sub-machine-gun—is now one of the weapons of the Indian Army in Malaya.

A large number of these guns and their special ammunition have been issued to infantry battalions and Indian troops have taken to this new weapon with satisfaction.

Thousands of cinema-goers have seen the gun being fired by Indian troops, and few realise that for some years now it has been a standard weapon with the United States Marines Army and Navy.

It was issued a few months ago to British battalions in England and now it has come to the Indians in Malaya. Drill with the Tommy gun has but recently been formulated but British infantrymen who have been taught its use are now instructing the Indians.

For The Jungle
The gun is admirable for quick assaults and for street fighting. It is very effective for jungle warfare; a war correspondent who was recently in China saw hundreds of Chinese communist troops armed with Tommy guns.

It is also good for jungle warfare, with its rapidity and portability and the wisdom of its use of the fire the weapon will be a very useful supplement to the battalion fire power.

An Indian infantry battalion in Malaya now has, in addition to the rifle and bayonet which every soldier carries, a powerful arsenal of its own. There are anti-tank rifles, Bren guns, Vickers machine-guns, anti-aircraft guns, mortars (which are the artillery of the infantry), grenades and Tommy guns among the weapons in use. Kilpans are to the Sikhs what knuckledusters are to the British soldier.

Priests' Fortune Sunk In Sinkless Swimming Suits

Four parish priests told a Montreal court that they had been swindled out of \$15,000.

They had lost the money, they said, through the activities of the promoters of a company formed to make "hygienic, unsinkable, modest bathing suits."

The priests said that Emile Vallancourt and Raoul Charlebois, who are charged with conspiracy, persuaded them to invest in the company eight years ago.

Among the odd occupations discovered by census-takers in the United States during 1940 were fish-worm rancher, whistle-blower, ham-smith, and egg-breaker.

Franco Foes Exiled For 15 Years

Echo Of Spanish Civil Strife

Senora Dolores Ibarruri, known as "La Pasionaria," former Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo, and Luis Araquistain, former Spanish Ambassador to France, were deprived of their Spanish nationality recently by a political responsibilities tribunal and exiled for 15 years.

The tribunal also ordered confiscation of all their possessions in Spain. Legal authorities said the sentences applied only to a political trial and that the three former leaders of the Spanish Republic still were charged with rebellion, which carries a capital penalty. There has been no announcement to indicate that these trials have taken place.

Now in America
Senor Alvarez del Vayo and Senor Araquistain are reported to be in North America, while "La Pasionaria" was said to be in Russia.

Senor Alvarez del Vayo was Republican Foreign Minister during almost all of the Civil War-period, and Senor Araquistain was Ambassador for to Paris during the first part of the war.

Senora Dolores Ibarruri earned the title of "La Pasionaria" for her impassioned speeches in the Cortes (legislature) and during political reunions. A Communist deputy, she was the wife of an Asturian miner and was said to have participated with her husband in the Asturian rebellion of October, 1934.

Augusto Barcia Teller, former Republican Minister to Uruguay, was given the same sentence as the other three.

Negroes' Rights On Trains Won

Four years ago Representative Arthur W. Mitchell (D., Ill.) was forced in Arkansas to ride in a Jim Crow car although he held a Pullman ticket. He used the Rock Island Railroad for \$50,000, which the district court used to grant Then the Interstate Commerce Commission upheld the railroad's action, ruling that there is not enough first-class traffic among Negroes to justify costly changes or additions necessary to accommodate them.

Mr. Mitchell appealed to the Supreme Court, which recently ruled unanimously that "coloured passengers who buy first-class tickets must be furnished with accommodations equal in comfort and convenience to those afforded to first-class white passengers."

It's a misdemeanor to take indigents into California and that law's constitutionality was assailed in arguments before the Supreme Court. Americans have always been extraordinarily mobile and such legislation, it was argued, is "economically disastrous." California declined to offer any oral argument in support of the law.

Egypt Wants U.S. Trade Help

The Egyptian Ministry of Finance suggests that American ships carrying war supplies to Egypt by the Red Sea route might be used to take Egyptian produce, chiefly cotton, to the United States, Canada, Australia, and India on their return voyages.

Warehousing facilities in Egypt are rapidly becoming overtaxed.

The Ministry said that the use of the Red Sea by United States ships would enable Egypt to double her export and import trade, which had been severely hit by the war.

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America's Blunt Words To French

FROM PAGE ONE

Leahy, had "consistently conveyed to the French Government our understanding of the difficulties of their position and our determination to be of every assistance we could in solving their problems for the ultimate benefit of the French people."

"But," he added, "we have made it clear to the French Government that a basic policy of this Government was to aid Britain in her defence against those same forces of conquest which had invaded and are subjugating France."

Final Warning
Mr. Hull's statement is regarded by political observers here as a document of first importance and a final warning to Vichy that if she bows to Berlin and follows the path Admiral Darlan has indicated, France sacrifices American friendship. It would be with great reluctance that this country and Government would make any move against France because the pro-French sentiments here are enormously strong but it appears certain that if Vichy insists on collaboration with Germany against Britain, the severance of relations by this Government will follow and France will be treated as part and parcel of Germany.

STOCK EXCHANGE Colourless Trading

LONDON, June 5 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, the market was largely colourless apart from a few purchases of non-producers among the Kaizers.

Gilt-edged holdings ruled steady after early fractional declines. Industrials were dull with stocks again lower as were also B.A.T.'s with 81s 10d against 84s 4d, but the Cable and Wireless Ordinary gained 25 shillings.

Rubbers continued to be steady. Oils were easier apart from Trinidad stocks. Among foreign bonds, Egyptian 4 per cent. ended a joint to 73½. Wall Street was steady.

ALL QUIET ON N.W. FRONTIER

SIMLA, June 5 (Reuter).—Advices received here show that there has been considerable improvement in the situation at Waziristan. There were no cases of kidnapping last week and no incidents to report from the districts of Dera Ismail Khan and Bannu. Nawab Khan, one of the leading supporters of Faqir Ipi was killed on May 27 during an encounter with a scout patrol. On May 27 the representative of the Jirga Maddraikhel tribe assembled at Razmak and received payment of two years' allowances which had been held back.

The Jirga were ordered to clear the Maddraikhel area of hostiles and rebuild the pickets burnt down and return four children kidnapped from the Miranshah area. Music led to the undoing of a party of hostiles from Miranshah. The party were attending a concert in Razmak village when a column of British scouts, acting on information received, surrounded them. In the ensuing encounter, fire was exchanged, and two of the hostiles were shot dead.

BRITAIN'S WAR AIMS

U.S. Press Hails Mr Eden's Statement

LONDON, June 5 (Reuter).—A "New York Times" editorial on Mr Eden's speech says that it was probably not by accident that Mr Eden instead of Mr Churchill was chosen to make the first official declaration of war aims on behalf of the British. Mr Eden's speech was evidence that the Democratic Powers must oppose Hitler's new order with some clearer outline of the order which they intend to establish.

Mr Eden made it clear that the British are not fighting for the restoration of the old order. The declaration is hailed as the first practical effect of President Roosevelt's speech. It is also a sign of faith in victory.

BANGKOK, June 5 (Reuter).—The authorities here are considering the abolition of the Boy Scout organisation as a separate entity.

LONDON, June 5 (Reuter).—Admiral Esleva, Resident-General in Tunis, arrived by plane in Vichy this evening, reports the Swiss Radio.

He May Plan New East End of Beautiful Squares, Gardens

"An opportunity unique in history and infinitely bigger than Wren's after the great fire of 1666." This is how Professor Patrick Abercrombie, appointed to-day by Lord Reith as consultant to the committee which will draw up plans for rebuilding the L.C.C. and City areas, described his chance to help to raise London from its war-time ashes.

At his home at Ilfley he declared: "It is quite impossible to plan London apart from the outer areas and the six joining counties."

It is expected that the plan for Central London only will be published, but that sketch plans will be put before Lord Reith, the Minister of Works and Buildings, for the whole of the six Home Counties, into which the scheme for Central London will have been fitted.

Outer satellite towns, such as Aylesbury, could be grouped in regard to the open spaces and the Green Belt only if interlocked in a comprehensive scheme.

"In A Hurry"
The work will be done at County Hall by a small committee, because Lord Reith wants to have the plans as soon as possible. A big committee would be cumbersome and slow.

The committee will make use of the mass of material collected by Sir Raymond Unwin's committee, which was responsible for the Green Belt, and of the Bresey Report, which was commissioned by the Ministry of Transport.

Lord Reith had two ideas in asking for plans, said Professor Abercrombie. "One was to show how war damage could be utilised, and the other to show the public, and incidentally the Cabinet, the enormous scope for reconstruction."

"One idea suggested to me by a man who is not an architect is worthy of consideration. He thinks that if the East End were rebuilt in beautiful squares, with blocks of flats and common gardens, it would serve not only for workers with their hands but for thousands of City clerks."

Professor Abercrombie was one of the three founders of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England, and was responsible for the preparation of plans for a national park in Snowdonia.]

It is notified officially that quarantine restrictions have been imposed in Hongkong against arrivals from Canton, on account of Cholera.

LATE NEWS

Allies In U. K. Register For Labour Force

LONDON, June 5 (Reuter).—Registration of Allied and French nationals in Britain under the International Labour Force orders will start next Monday with men aged 16 to 65.

Women from 16 to 50 will "sign up" in the following week.

The order relates to all Belgians, Czechoslovaks, French, Dutch, Norwegians and Poles who are not exempt.

Failure to register involves imprisonment or a heavy fine.

RACE FLIER JOINS UP

Red-haired Miss Paddy Nelsmith, flying ace, who was chauffeur to Mr Ramsay MacDonald when he was Premier, is to join the Air Transport Auxiliary.

"Paddy" has flown in the King's Cup air race.

She is known at aerodromes throughout Britain and the United States, where she has done much flying.

Before the war she competed in many motor-car races and trials. Now in her new job she will "ferry" Britain's better-than-ever planes from the factories to the front line.

Rhodes 'Drome Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, June 5 (UP).—The aerodrome at Maritz, Rhodes, was raided Tuesday night according to a communique issued by the R.A.F. which added, "direct hits were registered on the hangars causing violent explosions. A number of bombs fell among dispersed aircraft."

The communique stated that Benghazi was also again successfully raided and heavy explosions caused. On the Libyan coast, fighter aircraft drove off a superior number of Messerschmitt 109s, severely damaging several of them.

Vichy Sentences On Missing Men

VICHY, June 5 (Reuter).—Two people in their absence were sentenced by Court Martial to death at Cannes to-day for "plotting against the unity and security of their country."

Two others were condemned to life imprisonment.

6-Year-old Girl Earns \$37,500

Six-year-old Carolyn Lee, who began her screen career 18 months ago, will earn \$37,500 this year.

The Los Angeles Superior Court recently approved a movie picture contract which calls for \$1,250 a week for three pictures during the year.

The contract guarantees her ten weeks' salary for each picture and permits her to spend six weeks after each picture with her parents.

Preparing For Next Black-Out

Street Lighting Tests

Wing-Comdr. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, stated this morning that the next black-out exercise will be held either at the end of this month or during the beginning of July.

The date of the black-out is dependent on certain experiments now in hand in connection with street lighting.

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Chamber Of Horrors Let As Raid Shelter

An air raid shelter in a "chamber of horrors" attached to a disused place of entertainment was described by Lord Horder, chairman of the committee set up by the Government to investigate shelter conditions, in an address to the Royal Society of Arts.

Lord Horder said that the owners of a large rambling, and disused place of entertainment in a provincial town did a good business in letting out shelter accommodation by the night.

Only the basement, which had been the "Chamber of Horrors," could be regarded as being reasonably secure. Perhaps the horrible paintings on the walls dictated the knock-down price of 2s. a night.

The price of the ground floor ranged from 6s. to 10s. a week, and on the first floor, where the security was nil, small suites might be obtained for a guinea a night.

Neither the Chief Constable, who was one of the party, nor any of his men had ever been in the place before, and the civil authority did not know what the place really was.

Real Function
But a curate, who acted as guide because he knew the intricacies of the place better than anyone else, told him quietly things which made him doubt whether the real function of the place was protection against air raids.

Lord Horder spoke of another town in which a disused railway tunnel had been converted into an underground street, and where at the time of his visit the tendency of the population to become residential was increasing.

"Blitz" or no "blitz," the children did not see the sun or even the daylight for weeks together, and the old and infirm came to the surface even less frequently.

These and other cases, said Lord Horder, led his committee to recommend that all places used as public shelters should be recognised, and scheduled for use as such or disallowed.

"For many citizens, the conditions we have now been able to establish represent for them better and, what is equally significant, happier ones than those they had before the night bombing began," Lord Horder said.

"This is a terrible indictment of what is sometimes and ironically called 'our social system,' but it is true. These folk enjoy a communal life, though of a rudimentary sort, which breeds a spirit of good temper and dignity."

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon, and New Territories, during the week ending last Saturday morning, there were altogether 89 traffic accidents, as the result of which three persons were killed and 25 were injured.

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BRITISH BATTLE FLEET MOVES INTO POSITION FOR ATTACK ON SYRIA

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 5 (UP).—THE BRITISH BATTLE FLEET IS REPORTED TO BE MOVING INTO BATTLE POSITIONS OFF THE SYRIAN COAST AS IMPERIAL TROOPS AWAIT THE ORDER TO ATTACK ACROSS THREE BARRICADED FRONTIERS.

BRITISH MILITARY EXPERTS SUGGEST THAT THE BRITISH HIGH COMMAND MIGHT ORDER AN AIR-BORNE TROOP INVASION, OPERATING WITH GROUND FORCES.

COMPLETE CONTROL OF SEAS

Navy's Stranglehold
Around Syria

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, June 5 (UP).—British sources asserted that it was almost impossible for enemy ships to reach Syria from Rhodes due to the British patrol unless the German Luftwaffe should form an enormous convoy.

It was suggested that the Germans who are reaching Syria arrive either by plane or by bi-weekly Taurus Express.

Ten journalists recently went to Syria through Istanbul.

Dentz Will Fight

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BEIRUT, June 5 (UP).—General Dentz, the French High Commissioner in Syria, in a radio broadcast, has ordered the French forces in Syria to their posts to defend the land and to maintain France's pledge to protect all possessions and territories.

General Dentz denied reports of the German occupation of Syria and Lebanon, or that German tanks had landed at Latakia and 500 German soldiers had landed from a hospital ship.

Precautionary Measures

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, June 5 (UP).—It is very reliably reported that France took "precautionary measures" in Syria to-day against a possible British attack, while the German-controlled papers and press accused the British of establishing agents there and attempting to create a "perilous situation."

Dispatches from Beirut assert that Syrians, Arabs and Moslems are loyally supporting France, while at the same time official dispatches from Berlin assert that the Syrian events concern only France and England, but that Germany is ready to recognize France's "sacred right" to fight and defend her empire territories.

BOMBING OF EIRE

Protest Acknowledged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, June 5 (UP).—German authorities acknowledged to-day that the protest from Eire regarding the Dublin bombings had been received and if it proved correct, Germany would be "naturally ready to give every satisfaction."

U.S. Perfects New Method Of Attacking Warships

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP).—High naval officials indicated to-day that the United States had perfected a method of attacking enemy warships which is believed to be superior to aerial torpedo assaults.

The details are, of course, secret, but it is believed that one of the principal features is dive bombing which technique the United States originated and Germany copied and adopted.

Officials did not attempt to minimize Britain's use of the torpedo carrying planes against the Bismarck,

In the meantime, it is officially reported that enemy planes have attacked Alexandria. The text of the communiqué reads: "There was an air attack on Alexandria last night. Anti-aircraft defences went into action. Incendiaries were dropped by the raiders on the city causing numerous casualties, including more than 100 killed. The number injured is not at present known. Many houses were destroyed."

Another report says that air attacks were made on Suez, but there is no confirmation of this in London; neither can confirmation be gained concerning the report that mines were dropped in the Canal or that a ship was sunk.

Thousands Of Nazis In Syria

Istanbul Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, June 5 (UP).—Authorized sources to-day estimated that 5,000 Germans are now in Syria of which 1,000 are Luftwaffe personnel to man 200 aeroplanes and to make preparations for air bombings. Others are engineers and technicians to handle supply problems.

The air force has been increased by 300 men with the arrival of the Luftwaffe personnel from Mosul after the British occupation of Iraq.

At Damascus

It is reported from Ankara that Luftwaffe personnel have occupied one third of the air ports in Damascus. Reliable diplomatic sources stated that the Germans are now maintaining a shuttle service of large transport planes between Rhodes and Syria carrying war materials enroute to the civilians. Similarly, civilians are constantly leaving Turkey for Syria.

Travelers from Syria declared that since General Collet's flight, General Dentz has taken the most severe measures to suppress pro-British activity and unresistance amongst the population. They asserted that the number of secret agents is growing and that hundreds of officers have been arrested or placed under observation.

KASHIMA MARU

The N.Y.K. liner Kashima Maru, which was expected in Hongkong on June 20 on her way to Australia, will omit calling here on this trip, and will proceed from Yokohama to Australia via Manila.

However, informed quarters pointed out that the Canal is an easy target.

They rejected reports that the Canal has been blocked, pointing out the recent transfer of troops and material from the Abyssinia front to Africa which was accomplished in quick time, presumably via the Suez Canal.

Relief of Victims

ALEXANDRIA, June 5 (Reuters).—The Egyptian Government has donated £3,000 for the relief of victims of Alexandria's heaviest air raid, on Wednesday night.

Flying low the raiders blasted with high explosive and incendiary bombs the thickly populated Arab districts.

The death toll has risen to 150, over 200 were injured and many were rendered homeless.

Anti-aircraft guns, ground and afloat aboard Allied warships, fired unceasingly for 90 minutes, sending

TURN TO BACK PAGE, COLUMN 5

BATAVIA PARLEY

Japanese Have Said
Last Word

BATAVIA, June 6 (Reuters).—"If the reply is unfavorable, my staying here is no longer necessary; so I can pack my trunks. In that case my mission is ended and the Japanese Government will not start new negotiations about economic questions."

This statement was made by Mr. Yoshizawa, chief Japanese delegate to the economic parleys here, in an interview yesterday when he said that he expected a reply from the Netherlands East Indies Government to the latest Japanese proposals within 24 hours.

Future Course

"If I should fail, the Japanese Government must decide the further course of things," Mr. Yoshizawa continued.

"Since I arrived on December 28 last, I have been received everywhere most cordially and treated very kindly by the Government. I have the warmest friendship of Messrs. Van Mook, Van Hoogstraten and other personalities. I have done all that is possible to reach a friendly settlement, and all economic questions between the two countries have been discussed."

Reached The Brink

"Now we have reached the brink—it might fall down or remain on the table. The next 24 hours will bring a decision."

"If the Netherlands East Indies replies irrevocably 'No' in connection with the main questions, the negotiations will be ended."

"If the N.E.I. reply is not favorable, this would have a most unfavorable reaction on public opinion in Japan and would be very much regretted by the Japanese Government."

Hitler Peace Gesture Hinted In Order to Appease America

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, June 6 (UP).—Many rumours are floating around Vichy of an impending peace gesture by Hitler intended to forestall United States intervention in the war.

The official French news agency, with official confirmation, states that the Axis are prepared to restore a quasi-independence for Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Norway provided Hitler and Mussolini are given a free hand in "organising Europe."

Government's Appeal To The Colonies

LONDON, June 5 (Reuters).—Recognising the great co-operation of her colonies in the war effort—such as £20,000,000 gifts and a smooth supply of essential raw materials—Britain has urged the governments of these colonies to develop as far as possible their education and health services and the resources of the country.

ATTITUDE OF TURKEY

Papen Intrigues

ANKARA, June 5 (Reuters).—The attitude of Turkey to a possible outbreak of hostilities in Syria is the main preoccupation of Nazi diplomats here.

According to some circles in Ankara, Herr Franz von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador, has already asked the Turks to make a declaration of neutrality in the event of hostilities on their borders, but others state that von Papen has made no such suggestion yet but is waiting until the actual outbreak of hostilities.

Darlan's Speech

Admiral Darlan's recent anti-British speech and references to the Darlan Government in a German communiqué have not helped German diplomacy here since the Turks are still very bitter about the Admiral's claims to Adana (Cilicia). Some German commercial and agricultural experts have arrived here but no negotiations with the Turks are yet under way.

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

Mobilisation In Rumania

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUDAPEST, June 5 (UP).—Advices from Vienna declared that Rumania will complete her general mobilization on June 16 and that evacuation measures have already been carried out in certain parts of the country. Severe air defence instructions have also been decreed.

Bucharest dispatches state that Rumanian commercial shipping has been given to Germany for the transport of German troops across the Black Sea.

Nazis Intend To Control Channel Ports — If They Win The War

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, June 6 (UP).—The Free French News Agency to-day quoted unimpeachable sources revealing that General Doyen, Chairman of the French delegation of the Wiesbaden Armistice Commission reported to General Huntzinger that in the event of Germany winning the war, several French towns including Dunkirk, Calais, part of the Somme, Alsace,

Meuse, Meurthe, Moselle, Haute-saône and Doubs will, like Alsace Lorraine, be incorporated into Germany and colonized.

It was stated that General Doyen, in his report, declared that Germany particularly desires the Channel coast area, adding "the Armistice Commission has advised us of the creation of a German agricultural company which will be entrusted with the exploitation of the lands now lying waste because the French people have been prohibited from returning to this forbidden zone."

General Doyen's report adds to this that "recruiting of French workers to be sent to Germany is being carried out in a very intensive manner, notably in the Nord Pas de Calais departments and that thousands of Frenchmen are being conscripted for labour and thus taken away from their homes. One wonders if the Nazis are not seeking systematically to depopulate parts of our territory in order to make room for German settlers as is now being done in Alsace Lorraine."

U. S. Support For N. E. I.

Watching Negotiations
With Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP).—Officials to-day refrained from making any immediate comment on the Japanese demands on the Netherlands East Indies, but all evidence and official indications showed sustained support for the Netherlands.

Both President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull within the last two days have talked with Dr. Van Kieffens, the Dutch Foreign Minister who reaffirmed that the Netherlands Indies is willing to send Japan reasonable amounts of materials but would not yield to excessive demands. The Netherlands has won repeated assurances from the State Department of its interest in the preservation of the political status quo in the Pacific.

Political observers widely speculated whether the Japanese had presented the Netherlands with a virtual ultimatum timed to synchronize with Axis moves in Syria, thus hoping to discourage the Netherlands.

It was surmised that Berlin advised such a manoeuvre in order to discourage the United States, but every such previous German move has only strengthened the determination of the United States to aid Britain and her Allies.

Steamer Aground

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, June 6 (UP).—Radio distress signals have been intercepted in Manila from the inter-island steamer Klamu which is aground at Follen Bay, off the Cavite coast. The vessel reported that she is leaking badly and in immediate need of assistance.

Winant Urges Roosevelt To Break Relations With Vichy

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 5 (UP).—Diplomats here who talked with Mr. John Winant, the United States Ambassador, prior to his departure for Washington, understand that he intended to recommend to President Roosevelt and Mr. Hull, Secretary of State, that the United States break off diplomatic relations with Vichy.

The Ambassador left before the Syrian situation threatened to lead to a direct clash between Britain and Vichy; nevertheless, he was fully acquainted with the stiffening of the British attitude which was summarized in Mr. Eden's public warning that Britain would carry the war to unoccupied France and the French Colonies if necessary to counter German infiltration.

Vichy Committed

Mr. Winant also talked with representatives of General de Gaulle who

Heinkel Shot Down

LONDON, June 6 (Reuters).—A Heinkel 111 was shot down yesterday by H.M. trawler Northern Sky, which was not damaged.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Try
"PRIMULA"
NORWEGIAN
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PIQUANT FLAVOUR

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The Right Deduction

"DEAR Mrs Culbertson: I should East was an average or better like some advice on the play player. Let me prove this statement of the following hand:

Match-point duplicate.
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ Q 10 8 5
♥ A 8 4 3
♦ K 8 6 5
♣ J 6

♠ J 7 6 4
♥ Q J 7
♦ A 7 4
♣ A 6 4 2

♠ 9 2
♥ K 10 9 7
♦ A Q J
♣ K Q 10 3

"I was South and my partner and I conducted the bidding as follows:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 4NT Pass
5♦ Pass 6♥ Pass

"West opened club, East won, and returned the heart jack. Now, as you can see, I was squarely up against it. With only eight trumps in the combined hands, my chance of dropping the queen on the second lead seemed remote, hence I felt I had better guess one way or the other, but which way? After some thought, I decided to play for the sion of honours, therefore I took the jack with the king and then let the ten-spot ride through West. As you will note, East won this with the blank queen, and down I went!

"What still rankles is that we were the only team in the room to bid a slam.
"Question: Is there any way, either by inference or a safety play, that I should have known to play the trump suit without the loss of a trick? Yes, I know six notrump was cold and I suppose that was the spot, but we did not bid it.
H. L., New York."

Declarer should have guessed the true position of trumps and fulfilled his contract. East's play of the heart-jack had been a complete give-away that he held the Q-J against South's three spade con- alone—this, of course, assuming that tract?

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1—Noise of hoofs
- 2—Talking bird
- 3—Pierced ear
- 4—Yield of ore
- 5—Tearful
- 6—Vehicle
- 7—Acidity of stomach
- 8—Tattered
- 9—On the ocean
- 10—Bird's name
- 11—Compass point
- 12—Change
- 13—Shadows
- 14—Left or right
- 15—Treat
- 16—In (French)
- 17—Circle
- 18—Club
- 19—Provide against loss
- 20—More than
- 21—Treaty
- 22—Lack
- 23—Piercing Coast State
- 24—Actual being
- 25—Mythical bird
- 26—Anser
- 27—Pig pen
- 28—Piercing Coast State
- 29—Actual being
- 30—Mythical bird
- 31—Anser
- 32—Pig pen
- 33—Piercing Coast State
- 34—Actual being
- 35—Mythical bird
- 36—Anser
- 37—Pig pen
- 38—Piercing Coast State
- 39—Actual being
- 40—Mythical bird
- 41—Anser
- 42—Pig pen
- 43—Piercing Coast State
- 44—Actual being
- 45—Mythical bird
- 46—Anser
- 47—Pig pen
- 48—Piercing Coast State
- 49—Actual being
- 50—Mythical bird
- 51—Anser
- 52—Pig pen
- 53—Piercing Coast State
- 54—Actual being
- 55—Mythical bird
- 56—Anser
- 57—Pig pen
- 58—Piercing Coast State
- 59—Actual being
- 60—Mythical bird
- 61—Anser
- 62—Pig pen
- 63—Piercing Coast State
- 64—Actual being
- 65—Mythical bird
- 66—Anser
- 67—Pig pen
- 68—Piercing Coast State
- 69—Actual being
- 70—Mythical bird
- 71—Anser
- 72—Pig pen
- 73—Piercing Coast State
- 74—Actual being
- 75—Mythical bird
- 76—Anser
- 77—Pig pen
- 78—Piercing Coast State
- 79—Actual being
- 80—Mythical bird
- 81—Anser
- 82—Pig pen
- 83—Piercing Coast State
- 84—Actual being
- 85—Mythical bird
- 86—Anser
- 87—Pig pen
- 88—Piercing Coast State
- 89—Actual being
- 90—Mythical bird
- 91—Anser
- 92—Pig pen
- 93—Piercing Coast State
- 94—Actual being
- 95—Mythical bird
- 96—Anser
- 97—Pig pen
- 98—Piercing Coast State
- 99—Actual being
- 100—Mythical bird

DOWN

- 1—Attired
- 2—Crash (col.)
- 3—Secret
- 4—Danger
- 5—Fingertless glove
- 6—Abel's brother
- 7—Contum
- 8—Tire
- 9—Propulsion
- 10—Liberate
- 11—Flower essence
- 12—Zodiac
- 13—Arabian port
- 14—Bird's name
- 15—New Zealand bird
- 16—Swallow
- 17—Bird's name
- 18—Small town (col.)
- 19—Dance
- 20—Dead
- 21—Journey
- 22—Hick container
- 23—Containing air
- 24—Contra base
- 25—Unpleasant
- 26—Exchanged
- 27—Group of three
- 28—Nevada city
- 29—Bird
- 30—Hood
- 31—Heating chamber
- 32—Sausage
- 33—Dishlike object
- 34—Make ice

LATEST FROM NEW YORK

By Hannen Swaffer

LEONARD LYONS, the best of the Broadway columnists, is an old crony of mine.

Even in wartime, he corresponds weekly. I take, from his last batch of stories, the ones printed below.

COUNT CIANO went into rhapsodies when, returning from Berlin, he reported to Mussolini.

"It was wonderful," said Ciano. "Hitler brought us into the dining-room, and we all sat down at a long table. Then the service plates were brought—all solid gold.

"The dishes handed round—all solid gold. And then the knives and forks, yes, even the spoons—all solid gold."

The Duce, unbelieving, stared at his son-in-law, extended his palm, and demanded: "Let me see!"

WHEN Bruno and Vittorio Mussolini were being tutored in warfare by a wise and ancient general, Bruno reported his mistakes to the general, who said:

"That's terrible. As a punishment, walk ten times around the Colosseum."

Vittorio then made his confession of errors. "For your punishment," said the general, "walk twenty times around the Colosseum."

After the boys had done their turns, they saw their father about to enter the general's office.

"Pop," they warned the Duce, "better take your car—and bring a spare tyre."

MAURICE ENGLISH, the "Chicago Tribune" correspondent, who has just returned from Gibraltar, told the Overseas Press Club of the catechism now making the rounds in Spain:

Q—"What is an Englishman?"

A—"An Englishman is a soldier in uniform."

Q—"What is a Spaniard?"

A—"A Spaniard is a soldier without a uniform."

Q—"What is a Fascist?"

A—"A Fascist is a uniform without a soldier."

DURING the student-picketing in front of the British Embassy in Madrid, English said, Sir Samuel Hoare saw a crowd of youths suddenly assemble in front of his doors, carrying signs, "We Want Gibraltar."

Hoare, who knew that these demonstrations were Government-inspired, immediately phoned the Foreign Office.

"We're sorry about those disturbances," Sir Samuel was assured. "We'll send some more police immediately."

"I don't want more police," replied the diplomat. "I want fewer students."

MAURY MAVERICK, Mayor of San Antonio, has written to those of his

friends who oppose Aid-to-Britain to ascertain their pet brands of cigarettes.

"If we don't send help," Maverick explains, "the time will soon come when we'll have to start sending favourite cigarettes to our favourite concentration camps."

HARRY HOPKINS was reluctant to accompany the President on his ocean cruise because he has a delicate stomach and is a poor sailor.

Roosevelt, however, refuses to believe that anybody can really dislike a sea voyage, or fail to benefit from one.

Hopkins' trip to London resulted in his losing fifteen pounds—all the weight he had gained since his discharge from a clinic!

During his month's stay in London, Hopkins spent all but three days with Winston Churchill.

"That isn't the safest place, though," he confessed, "because Winston doesn't know how to duck or run to cover when the bombs start falling."

LARRY ADLER played his harmonica before the President last week, and then was invited to make a tour of the White House.

Claunch, the White House usher, took him first into the Cabinet room.

Larry saw a piece of paper on the table which bore a pencilled memo: "25, 76, 135."

"Tell me," he asked the usher, "does that represent hundreds, thousands or millions?"

"In these days," was the reply, "you never can tell."

PRIVATE SIDNEY KINGSLEY, the Pulitzer Prize winner, who wrote "Dead

End," has won the respect of his colleagues at Fort Jay for these reasons, in the order of their importance.

1. He's cleaned up in every order of their importance.

2. He did two days fatigue duty for being late to morning drill.

3. Although, having had O.T.C. training and is a college graduate, and so is eligible for a commission, he has refused to apply for it.

"I like being back with my Dead End boys," he explains.

His wife, Madge Evans, is surprised at his newly-acquired toughness.

"I thought I married a sensitive playwright," she says.

IN Madrid, they say that a sausage is raised in Germany, fattened in France, salted in the Channel, and canned in England.

Live Bomb Under Bed For Months

Philip Arthur Stenard, 30, cabinet maker, of Shepherd's Bush, who since October has slept with a live bomb, which he thought was harmless, under his bed, appeared at the West London Police Court recently charged with receiving a 25lb. bomb which he failed to deliver to a member of the Armed Forces or police and failing to report the nature and situation of the bomb. He pleaded "Guilty."

Detective-inspector Sands said that up to two weeks ago Stenard had lived at Shindfield Street, Shepherd's Bush. After he had left, another tenant found a bomb under the bed. "It had been there since last October. Another man brought it to the house and the rod was taken from the nose, and by doing that they thought the bomb, which was British, had been rendered harmless. In fact, the detonator was still there and it was very much alive."

The Magistrate, Mr. Paul Bennett, ordered a week's remand and said he wanted to know what the other man was doing with the bomb. "It is a strange story at the moment and I want to hear all about it next week," he said.

Stenard was allowed bail on his own recognisances of £20.

Free France Marches with Britain

NEW MERCHANT NAVY

The Free French movement now has its own merchant navy. The Marine Marchande Francaise Libre, which has now reached a quarter of the total tonnage of the French merchant navy before the Petain armistice last June, contributes to a significant extent to the Allied war effort.

Particularly valuable work has been performed by this service in the transporting of supplies to Britain and in carrying troops and material to Egypt and other regions in the Middle East.

The growth of the Free French merchant navy is best explained by these few facts. In July, 1940, all French merchant ships in Great Britain and the Dominions were immobilised and disarmed. In September, 200,000 tons had already again put to sea. In December, the gross tonnage reached 400,000 tons, while other ships were in the process of being refitted and rearmored for service.

Worldwide Recruiting

At the end of December, 160,000 tons were manned exclusively by French crews, the rest being manned by French or English crews combined. Recruits are now coming from all parts of the world to assist in the operation of the Free French merchant navy. The greater number join their ships in England, but there are others who embark in such distant places as India, Singapore, Egypt, Palestine, French Equatorial Africa, Australia, New Caledonia, Bermuda and Trinidad.

The British Ministry of Shipping is doing all it can to help the Free French merchant navy and is providing for French sailors in the case of sickness or injury, as well as pensions for widows and orphans. To assure complete co-operation, the Free French merchant navy's staff have their offices at the Ministry of Shipping.

Air Expert Talks Of New British Planes

How the Nazis lost the first Battle for Britain through their own "efficiency" in planning it some years ahead appears from a review of the race for air supremacy given in an interview by Major F. A. de V. Robertson, the British aeronautical authority.

"In time of war," he explains, "one of the great difficulties of a belligerent Power is to maintain the supply of aircraft while at the same time arranging for the production in quantity of new types. It is no simple or quick matter to convert a factory from production of one type to production of something quite different.

All through the early months of the present war Germany suffered from having arranged some five years ago for the manufacture in large quantities of the Heinkel 111 bomber and the Messerschmitt 109 fighter. By 1939 both had been out-classed by British types, and it was months before the Junkers 88 twin-engine fighter, both improved types, appeared in any numbers.

"But whatever the difficulties," he went on, "both sides are obliged to make arrangements for turning out new types, for fear of being utterly defeated in the air. Senior officers of the R.A.F. remembered how, in the last war, the sudden appearance of the Fokker monoplane with a machine-gun firing through the arc of the aircraft without hitting the blades, threw a novel, wrought great havoc among the British aeroplanes. It was presently defeated by the F.E.2d, and the D.12.

Then the Germans got ahead again with an Albatross fighter and the Fokker triplane, which in turn were countered by the Sopwith Camel and the S.E.5a.

"World's Best Bomber
"In the present war," said Major Robertson, the R.A.F. fighters, the Hurricane and the Spitfire, with their eight machine-guns apiece, have easily dominated the air. They have forced the Germans to put armour into their machines, which calls for the use of shell-firing guns on our side.

"The Wellington has been called the best bomber in the world, while the Whitley and Hampden have also done grand bombing work. Nor should we forget the medium bomber, the Blenheim, nor that excellent flying boat, the Sunderland.

"Still, we must improve on past performance, and for regular raiding of targets in Eastern Germany still longer range is desirable. The next few months will surely see new types in action. Recently the Beaufort torpedo-bomber has been at work, and has sunk thousands of tons of enemy shipping.
"An American journalist has published an article which professed to give a lot of information about coming R.A.F. machines, but he was not right in all his particulars, and would not do to help the enemy by correcting him. However, Lord Beaverbrook himself mentioned the Whirlwind fighter in a recent broadcast. It is a fighter of unusual design, and it is safe to forecast that its speed, gun power, and other characteristics will not endear it to the Axis airmen."

"Reconnaissance
"The Blackburn Botha is a reconnaissance machine which has come into use by the R.A.F. Most modern monoplanes have their wings placed low on the sides of the fuselage, but the Botha is of the high-wing class and therefore, looks unusual. Of course, no figures of its speed and range may be published, but it may be said that the importance of reconnaissance cannot be exaggerated.

"The R.A.F. has to watch the coasts of Europe from Norway to Bordeaux, and to patrol far out into the Atlantic. Moreover, its reconnaissance machines must be able to drop bombs, to fight on occasions, and some of them can launch torpedoes.

"The R.A.F. aims at ever greater range in its bombers and reconnaissance machines, and, in its fighters, at greater speed, greater fighting power, and a high degree of manoeuvrability. British designers are well qualified to comply with these demands."

CHUNGKING'S RAID DAMAGE

CHUNGKING, June 4 (Reuters).—Spectacular fire was started down town in the western suburbs last night when the Japanese staged the first night raid of the year, dropping many high explosives and incendiaries.

Reuters was among the many buildings badly damaged.

Ambassador Now A Home Guard Colonel

Sir Neville Henderson, Britain's last Ambassador to Berlin, has been appointed a Colonel in the Home Guard, it is announced.

Since his recall from Germany at the outbreak of the war, Sir Neville has been Diplomatic Adviser to the Home Office.

Panama Canal Work To Cost \$22,436,860

The Henry J. Kaiser Company announced in Oakland, California, recently that its bid of \$22,436,860 for the enlargement of the Panama Canal has been accepted by the United States War Department.

The project, which calls for the excavation of a third set of locks on the Pacific side of the canal, will begin in 30 days.

The accepted bid was almost \$2,000,000 below the next lowest tender.

OFFICE BOY IS NOW A PEER

Behind the appointment of Mr. F. J. Leathers as Minister for Shipping and Transport, and his elevation to the Peerage lies the romance of a poor boy's rise to a high position.

He was born in a humble street in the East End of London in 1881 and his father—a carpenter—died four years later. The widow bravely brought up the two sons, and educated them at a Council school. Both boys left school at the age of 14 and became office boys for a firm of chemical manufacturers.

The new Minister's brother, who is a dock superintendent for a London firm, said: "He is the right man in the right place. In everything he has tackled all his life he just could not go wrong."

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FAULINE CHOW—Soprano
(Guest Artist)
GASTON D'AQUINO—Tenor
E. O'NEIL SHAW—Accompanist

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Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.
c/o Mackellar, Mackenzie & Co.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o The Bank of China
HONG KONG.
6th May, 1941.



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Friday, June 6, 1941.

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THINGS TO COME

ONE of the many glib phrases, explaining the tension leading up to the greatest world hostilities of all times was that featuring the opposing parties as the "Haves and the Have Nots"—a misleading expression because it put the issue frankly as the rich country versus the poor, the satiated against the hungry.

The catchword served Hitler well about the time of Munich but he has long since discarded it for the precept of the Herren class over all. In our own Empire it is likely to be retained in a different form because the war that has been thrust upon us is certain to be the greatest leveller of class and race since the French Revolution, but certainly without the horrors that accompanied that gory and uncontrolled manifestation.

The issue which the British people have in mind, however, goes deeper than that. The years of prosperity smoothed the edges of internal dissension, gave the common man a taste of the ineffable blessings of free speech and action, the sanctity of family and the benefits of civilisation; and proof that they did not altogether cloy the spirit of the nation is to be seen in the production of supermen and supermachines—small as yet it is true—that are holding the ramparts against the enemy to-day.

It is true to say that every Englishman is fighting for himself because every Englishman is fighting for the same things. What those things are, some eminent statesmen have tried to boil down to war aims. Briefly, those war aims are the negation of everything Hitler stands for and the whole democratic world will endorse them to-day.

The allies and exiled governments have put their aims on a similar scale and it will be a cynic indeed who can still question their good faith. Through a powerful press in Britain the man and woman in defence services at home and abroad keep before the Government the case of the common man and woman who are fighting the war for liberty and ensure that the administration that will eventually emerge victorious will be literally purified, forged and tempered by the fire. Benefits come to all through a good government and a good government at home makes good friends abroad. While government and people are working in such unison as exists in Britain to-day there can be no doubt in the mind of any fighting on our side that the stakes are well worth winning.

RAF Triumphs in Africa

Concluding Article in the Series:

THE NEW R.A.F.

By Air Commodore

P. F. M. FELLOWES, D.S.O.

It must be difficult for the man-in-the-street to recognise the extraordinary merit of our recent air operations in the Middle East. They have, to a large extent, been absorbed in and overshadowed by the splendid doings of the Army in Libya and Eritrea, and of our Navy in the Mediterranean.

Everything, in fact, has gone so easily that unless the difficulties that have been so successfully overcome are exposed, these successes might be dumbly accepted as natural.

To the mind of one who knows the country over which they have been operating and the conditions they have had to meet, there has been something almost mystically perfect about the whole business.

The outstanding features of these campaigns are the enormous land area over which they have been simultaneously spread.

They stretch from Kenya and Somaliland through Abyssinia and Eritrea, through the Sudan, Egypt and Libya—nearly 2,500 miles from North to South and nearly 1,000 miles East to West.

Knowing that, think of the difficulty in control, the difficulties of supply, of personnel, aircraft, stores, petrol, munitions, etc., due to transport dangers and distances.

Achievement

Think also of the constant need for the improvisation of communications in all senses, the hazards of the weather, and always of the tremendous terrain which has had to be flown over.

The enemy, in short, has turned out to be the least of our difficulties.

The modest and restrained communiques which Middle East headquarters have studiously issued have, in a way, covered up the splendid combined efficiency of the Royal Australian Air Force, the Royal New Zealand Air Force, the Royal South African Air Force and the Royal Air Force.

Let us uncover some of their achievements.

The Air Officer Commanding in Chief, who has been responsible for the policy, selection, organisation, disposition and sup-

ply of all these forces, is Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, lately Commandant of the Imperial Defence College.

He has the wide outlook essential for this appointment—an outlook gained by the varied experiences of his long career in the Navy, Naval Air Service and the R.A.F.

He was one of the first four naval pilots, and had the luck to be sent to sea just before the battle of Jutland.

He is of the quietly and determinedly efficient type, He smiles rather than bites his way through troubles.

The officer he placed in operational command of the Air Force in Libya was Air Commodore Raymond Collishaw.

"Colly" is a Canadian from the Canadian Navy, a bolder leader, punchier and driver. He has a great heart.

In the last war he shot down 68 enemy aircraft, an astounding record for any man.

Great Record

The Air Officer in charge of operations in Greece is Air Commodore D'Albiac, an ex-marine and a very early flyer, coming just after Longmore.

He had a very distinguished flying career in the last war. Since then, he has always shown a highly offensive, imaginative and realistic outlook in his use of Air Power.

He is not a man the enemy would ever think of affectionately.

Air Vice-Marshal Tedder, who has recently gone to the Middle East, is one of the quiet, controlled, thinking type—much more dangerous to the enemy than would appear at first sight.

The Air Officer Commanding Malta is Air Vice-Marshal Maynard, a very able and ex-

perienced pilot and a quiet, wiry, determined type capable of cheerfully surviving and dealing with anything the enemy may try to put upon him.

All these officers have been trained in the Royal Air Force, Naval or Army Staff Colleges. They are fully-tempered cogs in our great war-thinking machine.

Classic Drive

Having introduced the hubs of the various R.A.F. Commands which are working so successfully in the Middle East, I ought now to look at their fields of activity.

The campaign of the so-called Army of the Nile, which has moved like a relentless and irresistible steam-roller from Western Egypt through Cyrenaica to the borders of Tripoli in a short two months, will without question go down in our history as a classic.

It is the first outstandingly successful big campaign in which the Navy, Army and Air Force have combined.

The aim of the British Command has apparently been to convey the impression to our enemies that our offensives, when took place, were only "offensively defensive."

The operation of the R.A.F. were conducted in conformation with this plan: the attacks on enemy aerodromes, harbours, enemy headquarters, were all apparently planned to convey the impression that we were only hampering and delaying the enemy offensive in Egypt, while the reconnaissance were of such a nature as would fit in with a watchful defence.

Tireless R.A.F.

When the moment came for smothering the enemy air power to prevent their discovering our intended surprise offensive on Sidi Barrani, so little change in our gradually increased vigilance and offence was apparent that no warning was taken. Immediately the attack developed in the early morning and our intention was disclosed, then our Air Force came into full action.

From then on our Air Force was tireless in its efforts to smother the enemy air power and to destroy its power of watching and reporting on our moves.

At the same time, our Air Force, by intensive bombing, spread confusion not only in the councils of the enemy but also in all his supply and reinforcement arrangements.

The R.A.F. achieved these objects so completely that it is quite impossible to measure the value of its service to the Army.

It is most heartening that our Air Force was able to do this in the face of an enemy who was probably in actual numbers greatly superior.

The sense of proportion with which our available air power has been distributed in the widely separated areas involved must have had a great say in our success.

In recalling this, we must not forget the courage of the decisions of those at home, who allowed so important a part of our air power to be sent abroad.

At the same time, however well distributed our smaller resources had been, no one could have anticipated such startlingly good results.

The British fighting morale must be infinitely superior to that of the Italians. And now it has started in this way it is bound to continue and increase.

There is every reason to hope that we may see the same process happening with the Luftwaffe in Africa, particularly.

Malta's Defence

We have already given them a good lesson over Malta, and apparently they have not liked it.

The defence of Malta from so important a part of our air power to be sent abroad.

So the success of the air defence of this island fortress is remarkable. The only strong defence that Malta possesses is the sixty miles of sea which lie between Sicily and its own shore line. This is an unpleasant area for the enemy to cross after they have been shot about by the defending aircraft and by the anti-aircraft defence.

The many bombing raids which have recently been carried out in Catania, Comiso and other aerodromes are a method of anticipating the attack of German dive-bomber aircraft against Malta.

This method can be successfully applied where enemy aerodromes are not numerous, or where the enemy bombers cannot be widely dispersed round their aerodromes.

It is impossible, however, to apply it with complete success in Northern Europe and here we have mainly to depend on day and night fighter defence.

In Eritrea the Air Force has in miniature carried out with great success an almost exactly similar role to that of the Air Force in Libya.

Punch Tactics

The campaign commenced with a surprise attack, preceded as in Libya with the long-arm tactics of damaging communications, headquarters, tank aerodromes and lorry concentrations.

These were combined with short-distance punching tactics like the heavy bombing of the enemy at Kerem.

This place, due to its fine natural defensive position and our long communications, may take time to subdue, but however long it takes, it means that all eventually come into our possession.

In Abyssinia and in Italian Somaliland the Royal South African Air Force and the Royal Air Force have been flying over a most tremendous terrain, often in the face of terrific weather conditions.

They have done, from the Italian point of view, most wicked damage to irreplaceable equipment. What is happening daily in these wild areas of the world would provide matter for innumerable adventure books, but it is all taken in the stride of our stout-hearted and hardy troops and airmen.

Despite the R.A.F. activity in Libya, Italy, Sicily, Malta, Eritrea, Abyssinia, Albania, time has been found to give the Dodecanese Islands a good pounding.

Caluto, Maritza (Rhodes), Kallavria, have all suffered badly from night bombing raids. The ubiquity of our Air Force in this area is quite astonishing—unless their numbers are much greater than we have any reason to suppose they possibly can be.

The proportion of losses between ourselves and the enemy in the Middle East has been twelve to one in our favour.

We may with confidence look forward to our men gradually—or perhaps suddenly—in the great fight there is before us, pulverising the morale of the Luftwaffe as they have that of the Regia Aeronautica.

The invincibility of the Hun is a myth.

We will smash that myth! Now Air Marshal A. W. Tedder.

An Empire Lives

By Philip Guedalla

History and journalism weigh the importance of events in two differing pairs of scales. An event tells in the journalist's perspective if it is new, if it varies from what happened yesterday, even if it will not matter in the least to-morrow. But the historian is only interested in events which will retain their significance a hundred years from now. Judged by that exacting standard, how many of our current news items have any value?

Even a naval or military event is nothing more than a step towards eventual victory. True, that victory, when it is won, will signify, since it will fix human life in a mould which will endure for generations. So final victory will hold its place in man's memory that we dignify with the name of history. But the battle's name, which tops to-day's front pages, is relatively insignificant. Less so, perhaps, some circumstance in the battle—the first use of some device by which the face of the whole war may be transformed, or the emergence of an individual whose name may ultimately overshadow half a continent.

For a single feature of the battle may signify much more in history than the battle itself. It is gratifying (though hardly unexpected) that Fascist armies crumble. The result, perhaps, was never in such doubt, though modern salesmanship applied to politics had led Nazi-Fascist "prospects" to anticipate the operations on all fronts in Africa holds a more durable significance. We take it now for granted that Australians and New Zealanders are marching across Africa behind King George's flag, that his advance into Abyssinia is led by Indians, that Mussolini's outlying colonies should succumb to South Africans on the ground and above it, and that the west coast of Africa should lend its const to complete the panorama of divergent races, creeds, and

colours that compose the proud, variegated spectrum of the British Empire dealing with the King-Emperor's enemies. We take all that for granted now, it figures in the daily news from Africa. But did we dream six years ago that the challenge would be taken up to such fighting purpose by the whole Empire?

Its main constituents are free nations, choosing their own path in peace and war with perfect freedom. Well, they have chosen war. Well-meaning foreign liberators offered them an opportunity of casting off the tie with the Old World. But that tie is woven of their own free wills, and the younger nations fight beside their kin. The same path is followed by the rest of the vast array—by the turbaned Indian and the smiling foot soldier from the Gold Coast.

The Empire marches—as some if its observers had supposed that it might never march outside a Jubilee procession. But this time it marches of its own free will and to a fight. It marches, because there is a common conviction that the defeat of Britain would also be the defeat of freedom. So the Empire, moved with a common impulse, gathers to defend its centre, which is itself.

That is, perhaps, the most historic feature of the news from Africa. The British Empire is a live reality and not an Empire-builder's dream. Ask the retreating defenders of Italian colonies if Moslem India behind its bayonets views Mussolini as the Moslem's champion, if Africa is waiting for the Roman wolf to rescue it. No, Africa is rescuing itself by the disciplined resolve of King George's Africans. For the British Empire is alive—as living as the laughter of Australians in an Italian fortress or the swooping airmen from South Africa above the last miles of Italy's slave-Empire. Free Empires live; slave Empires go the way of Rome.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



—and how are his table manners?—Does Junior still persist in reading the paper at the dinner table?

France To Work Against Britain

MADRID, June 5 (Reuter).—The Paris correspondent of the newspaper, "Yn," says that since Darlan's speech, further glimpses of the new French policy are discernible. He writes, "France desires to conduct itself in respect to Berlin as does Washington in respect to London."

A semi-official commentary in "Le Nouveau Temps," writes: "The truth, of which nobody can be ignorant henceforth, is that France will help Germany in the fight against the British except to the extent of putting herself at war with Britain."

"We are at present only seeing the initial phase of this historic operation of exchange of alliances, but the next steps are already being prepared and it will not be long before they are known."

Strange Words
The correspondent calls the Note handed to Sir Samuel Hoare by M. Pietri on the bombing of St. Nazaire "threatening" and says that the British Government now knows categorically that henceforth France will not consent to aggressions against her free territories, confiscation of her ships nor allow to go unpunished the existence of secessionist rebellions in some of her African possessions.

French Planes in Action
NEW YORK, June 5 (UP).—The Columbia Broadcasting System reports having picked up a B.B.C. dispatch stating that French planes yesterday bombed Amman in Trans-Jordan. "The raid is declared to be a reprisal for the R.A.F. bombing of a petrol dump at Beirut," said the announcement.

Muslim Military Body Banned

SIMLA, June 5 (Reuter).—The Bengal Government has been the first to declare the Khaksar Movement—a military Muslim body originating in the North-West Frontier—unlawful under the powers given to all provincial governments by the Government of India to communicate to do so wherever necessary.

The Khaksars came into conflict with the Police at Lahore in March last year and following a disturbance in which 23 Khaksars and two policemen were killed, a guard had to be posted at the residence of the Punjab Premier.

Leader in Custody
SIMLA, June 5 (Reuter).—The Government of India, in empowering all provincial governments to declare unlawful the North-West Frontier Khaksar military movement "wherever necessary," explains that the Khaksars for some time had been carrying on agitation for the release of their leader, Allama Masrur.

Masrur is at present under detention and the agitation, nevertheless, was largely inspired by the leader himself. He has never ceased to endeavour (the communiqué explains), not without some success, to carry on unauthorised communications with the outer world and has definitely instructed all followers to organise demonstrations in secure his release.

Demonstration
Notices recently appeared in the "Aishah," the Khaksar organ, directing all Khaksars, uniformed and armed—with belts—(axes), to collect at the mosques of Delhi, Lahore, Peshawar, Hyderabad (Sind) and Nagpur to-morrow for certain religious observance.

The Government of India also had information that this ostensibly peaceful occupation at the mosques was to be merely a screen for some form of organised defiance of the law.

Danger To Peace
Convinced that the procedure contemplated, however innocent, constituted a danger to public peace, the Government has empowered the provincial governments to ban the movement as it is determined not to risk the disturbances and serious loss of life which occurred at Lahore last year.

The Bombay Presidency has also declared the Khaksars unlawful.

Coastguardsmen To Man Transports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP).—The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, announced today that more than 3,000 Coastguardsmen will be transferred to the Navy for the purpose of manning transports and auxiliary vessels. Seven hundred of these will man the liner America which the navy will use as a transport.

Eternal Triangle In Kenya Social Circles

NAIROBI, June 5 (Reuter).—The atmosphere of the Court in the Broughton trial was distinctly stormy on occasions during the long cross-examination of Nairobi's Mayor, Lady Delamere.

Answering questions as regards talks with Lady Broughton and Lord Erroll when witness was a dinner guest at Sir Delvos Broughton's home, witness said that Lord Erroll told her that he was deeply in love with Lady Broughton and that he wished to marry her.

Witness advised him first to wait six months and on reflection said she thought that it was better that he dropped the affair completely. Later witness told Lady Broughton aside and told her what Lord Erroll had said. She admitted that Lady Broughton's reply was that she

Welsh Coal Exports Restricted

Needed At Home

LONDON, June 5 (Reuter).—Coal exports from Wales have been restricted. Since the beginning of this week, a number of cargoes have been stopped and ships which arrived to take supplies since last week-end are being held up.

Exporters believe that the restriction is in connection with the rationing of supplies to certain industrial consumers in Britain and safeguarding the supplies of coal for essential home needs before export orders are permitted.

Licences Withdrawn
A number of licences which ship-owners were granted for export this week have been withdrawn.

Wales recently has been doing a brisk trade. The restriction apparently relates to household and some industrial coal. It is understood that some ship-owners are still permitted to export certain classes of coal, of which there is at present a surplus.

Allies In U. K. Register For Labour Force

LONDON, June 5 (Reuter).—Registration of Allied and French nationals in Britain under the International Labour Force orders will start next Monday with men aged 16 to 65.

Women from 16 to 50 will "sign up" in the following week. The order relates to all Belgians, Czechoslovaks, French, Dutch, Norwegians and Poles who are not exempt.

Failure to register involves imprisonment or a heavy fine.

New Japanese Gesture Straining Relations With Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, June 5 (UP).—The "China Press" to-day reveals that the Japanese Consulate has received orders from Tokyo whereby British subjects and nationals seeking visas for Japan must be approved by the Foreign Office at Tokyo.

An official of the Japanese Consulate General stated that all applications will be individually investigated by Tokyo. It was stated that British officials said that they had no knowledge of such a ruling. The "China Press" asserted: "In view of the fact that the ruling is applicable only to British nationals and British subjects, diplomats here believed that it is indicative of a further straining of Anglo-Japanese relations."

STOCK EXCHANGE Colourless Trading

LONDON, June 5 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, the market was largely colourless apart from Cape purchases of non-producers' shares.

Gold-edged holdings ruled steady after early fractional declines. Industrials were dull with stores again lower as were also B.A.T.'s with 81s 10d against 84s 3d, but the Cable and Wireless Ordinary gained 2s 11d.

Rubbers continued to be steady. Oils were easier apart from Trinidad stocks.

Among foreign bonds, Egyptian 4 per cent, eased a joint to 73½. Wall Street was steady.

ITALO-HUNGARIAN ACCORD

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, June 5 (UP).—It is reliably reported that there has been an Italo-Hungarian accord whereby landlocked Hungary would be permitted to develop a merchant fleet.

It is stated that this accord was reached during Premier de Bardsosy's two-day visit to Rome from which he departed to-night. Well-informed quarters understood that the accord provides that Suchak which was formerly Yugoslavia's portion of Fiume will be used as the home port for future Hungarian shipping.

ROBBERS SHOT Two Killed In S'hai

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, June 5 (UP).—Last night police battled with five gunmen whom they discovered robbing a coal briquette store in the Settlement. Two robbers were killed and two nabbed when they left the shop.

Preparing For Next Black-Out
Street Lighting Tests
Wing-Comdr. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Field Precautions, stated this morning that the next black-out exercise will be held either at the end of this month or during the beginning of July.

The date of the black-out is dependent on certain experiments now in hand in connection with street lighting.

BANGKOK, June 5 (Reuter).—The authorities here are considering the abolition of the Boy Scout organisation as a separate entity.

Australia Approves War Policy In Middle East

MELBOURNE, June 5 (Reuter).—Mr R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, announced to-night that after a long discussion on the Middle East, the Advisory War Council at its meeting had approved the Government's view on the position recently sent to Britain, and in communications to General Sir Thomas Blamey, Deputy C-in-C, Middle East.

All parties, he added, had agreed broadly on the future action necessary.

Support of Unions
The Australian Trades Union Council had also re-affirmed the Union's whole-hearted support for the war effort and defeat of the militants who had attempted to upset the policy as decided upon in Sydney last year.

The Council also expresses horror and condemnation of the barbaric and ruthless methods of Nazism and Fascism in seeking world domination.

HENGYANG RAIDED
SHANSI WAR LULL
HENG-YANG, June 5 (Central News).—Hengyang was raided by nine Japanese planes shortly after 5 a.m. to-day. A number of bombs were dropped on the northern suburbs of the city but little damage was caused.

The raiders were finally driven off by Chinese anti-aircraft fire and departed in a northerly direction.

South Shansi Front
LOYANG, June 5 (Central News).—The fighting in the Chungtiao Mountain Range in southern Shansi has come to a temporary standstill but has not been concluded, stated field dispatches from the front.

The Chinese troops have not completely withdrawn from the Chungtiao Mountain, the dispatches said. What has actually happened is that they have moved to the outer ring of the mountain and there still remain large bodies of Chinese troops operating behind the Japanese lines.

Planning Counter-Attack
Taking full advantage of their present favourable topographical conditions, the Chinese are planning a large scale counter-offensive to dislodge the Japanese from the Chungtiao Mountain.

Anticipating the Chinese move, the Japanese in the mountain area are now busily engaged in building defence works and repairing roads, besides which, however, no other unusual activity is noticed.

Although the Japanese have succeeded in occupying some important points in the Chungtiao Mountain they have paid dearly for them in men and resources. As an instance, a train of freight wagons packed with steel helmets and other relics of Japanese men and officers killed in action recently departed northward on the Tung-Pu Railway.

Envoys Busy In Tokyo

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, June 5 (Domei).—The German, Italian and United States Ambassadors called at the Foreign Office this afternoon.

The German Ambassador, Major-General Eugen Ott, called on Mr. Tamao Sakamoto, Director of the European and Asiatic Affairs Bureau, at noon and conferred for an hour.

The Italian Ambassador, Signor Mario Indelli, called on the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuo, at 2 p.m.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, called on the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuo, at 3 p.m.

The latter two interviews lasted about an hour each.

RACE FLIER JOINS UP

Red-haired Miss Paddy Nalmsmith, flying ace, who was chauffeur to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald when he was Premier, has joined the Air Transport Auxiliary.

"Paddy" has flown in the King's Cup air race.

She is known at aerodromes throughout Britain and the United States, where she has done much flying.

Before the war she competed in many motor-car races and trials.

Now in her new job she will "ferry" Britain's better-than-ever planes from the factories to the Front Line.

Man Kidnapped On His Doorstep

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, June 5 (UP).—Police to-day are searching for three gunmen who yesterday kidnapped Chang Pan-chu, 44, Director of the Yienyih Commercial Bank Exchange from his automobile in front of his home in the French Concession.

The chauffeur was ordered to leave the car and the gunmen escaped with Chang. The automobile was found abandoned in the French Concession.

The motive is believed to have been ransom money.

The "Fighting First" Is Always Ready

WASHINGTON, June 5 (Reuter).—The "Fighting First" Division would be one of the first units of the United States Army to move if America decided to send an expeditionary force abroad. It was learned to-day.

General George C. Marshall, Chief of the Army, addressing the House of Representatives Appropriation Sub-Committee, said that the First Division was "a task force of first priority and as such gets 100 per cent. issues of any new equipment that becomes available."

Certain other units would also get priority "because they are among those selected for possible use in certain eventualities."

The First Division, virtually at war strength, is stationed at Camp Devens, Massachusetts. It took the American Army's first German prisoners in the last war.

ALL QUIET ON N.W. FRONTIER

SIMLA, June 5 (Reuter).—Advices received here show that there has been considerable improvement in the situation at Waziristan. There were no cases of kidnapping last week, and no incidents to report from the districts of Dera Is Khan and Bannu.

Nawab Khan, one of the leading supporters of Enqilaji was killed on May 27 during an encounter with a scout patrol. On May 27 the representative of the Jirga Maddrakhel tribe assembled at Razmak and received payment of two years' allowances which had been held back.

The Jirga were ordered to clear the Maddrakhel areas of hostiles and rebuild the pickets burnt down and return four children kidnapped from the Miranshah area.

Musle led to the undoing of a party of hostiles from Miranshah. The party were attending a concert in Hamzanai village when a column of Tochi scouts, acting on information received, surrounded them. In the ensuing encounter, fire was exchanged, and two of the hostiles were shot dead.

St Lawrence Power Vital To U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (Reuter).—The enemies of democracy are developing every hydro-electric resource and every waterway from Norway to the Dardanelles. Are we to allow ourselves to continue to be outmatched because short-sighted interests oppose the development of one of our greatest resources?

The above message was sent by President Roosevelt, recommending Congress legislation authorizing the immediate construction of the St. Lawrence seaway power project.

He added: "Production and more production is the keynote of our all-out race for national defence. Electric power and transportation are limiting factors in the production of planes, guns, tanks and ships."

The President opined that "under emergency pressure," the project would be completed under four years.

Roosevelt Seizure Powers Explained

WASHINGTON, June 5 (Reuter).—The reasons for President Roosevelt requesting powers to seize property were explained by Colonel Henry L. Stimson, Secretary for War, to a press conference to-day.

They were needed, he said, to remove machine-tool "bottle necks," aluminum shortages and the German patent controls on vital defence processes, and should not be delayed by any "frivolous objections" by Congress.

Vichy Sentences On Missing Men

VICHY, June 5 (Reuter).—Two people in their absence were sentenced by Court Martial to death at Gannat to-day for "plotting against the unity and security of their country."

Two others were condemned to life imprisonment.



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MAN WITH MERRY EYES IS BLIND

Blitz victims and fellow warden in Britain have often taken heart from "the man with the merry eyes." However heavy the raid, his grey eyes never lost their sparkle. Yet they are completely sightless.

Arthur Small, Liverpool's only blind A.R.P. warden, has helped to rescue people from blitzed houses and guided the injured to the local doctor. So efficient is he that few realise he is blind.

Now he is a blitz victim himself. His conscience may have saved his life.

It was his night off duty, but the crump of high explosive bombs made him say to his wife, also a warden: "Let us go and see if we can help."

They put two old ladies, bombed out from their own home, under the stairs and went out.

Soon after a heavy bomb wrecked the house.

Dodging bomb splinters, as though guided by a sixth sense, Mr. Small and his wife hurried back and rescued the old ladies.

Later, alone, he led several of the wounded to a doctor and carried to safety a two-year-old baby, wrapped in an eiderdown.

"Not Pulling Weight"
Mr. Small, who is thirty-eight, told reporters: "I do no more than I should."

"In addition to patrolling with my wife or mother warden, I used to manage the 'phone switchboard and do other odd jobs."

"I feel I am not pulling my weight now. I have been evacuated to a strange district and have temporarily given up my A.R.P. work."

"I still attend warden's meetings. If I can find accommodation in my own neighbourhood I would like to be back on the job."

Mr. Small, a home teacher, has a district in which he instructs blind people in Braille and handicraft.

New Gun "Answer" To Bombers

Nine new anti-aircraft guns—firing two-pound shells in machine gun fashion and described as "one answer to dive-bombers"—have been accepted by the United States Army Ordnance Department.

The rubber-tyred, highly mobile gun carriages—each mounted with a barrel manufactured at an Army arsenal—rolled off the assembly lines of the Bartlett Hayward Division of the Koppers Company, which holds a \$18,500,000 contract for the gun mounts.

The new gun fires about 150 two-pound (37-millimetre) shells a minute, and has an approximate range of about 3,000 yards in vertical firing position. It can be put into action "in less than one minute," said Maj. D. N. Hausman, executive officer of the Army's Philadelphia district, Ordnance Department.

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GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR SAUSAGE

Sausages made from oatmeal and beef are being tried out by a leading firm of manufacturers in England as a substitute for the pork variety, off the market now. They are said to be almost as good.



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NANCY



Demand For Control Of Sightseers in London

THERE is a growing clamour for action to control the hordes of idle sensation hunters who crowd into London after every heavy air-raid. These people obstruct traffic and hinder the work of debris-clearance squads.

The London "Daily Telegraph" says present police powers are insufficient to deal with the nuisance. This strange wandering—at some personal inconvenience and risk from crumbling walls—seems to me to be part of the restlessness which air-bombing undoubtedly causes, writes a correspondent.

The people of Britain are enduring terrible air bombing, all the dangers, noise, and discomforts of war, with practically none of its excitement or emotional outlets in actual action.

It is commonplace for civil defenders, when praised for their courage and coolness, to answer: "It's easy to carry on when you have a job to do."

It must be remembered that most of the people of London who have endured the worst bombardment in the history of the world have seen very little of it.

Hear But Don't See

They hear terrific gunfire, the crash of bombs, and the roar of tumbling buildings—but they see nothing of what is going on. After enduring that suspense all night long, they go to work in a civilian atmosphere, and their lives continue to be complicated with all sorts of civilian responsibilities.

They have been living in the front line, but for most of the day they must carry on as if the war did not exist.

It is up to the Government authorities to take advantage of their natural desire for action.

The Government must give the people a lead so that we will get what we hear so often is to be a People's War.

RESINS FROM MALAYSIA Supplies for U.S.

Five thousand tons of natural resins which have accumulated at Singapore, Batavia and other Far Eastern ports will be moved in the very near future by American ships after having lain in warehouses for several months.

This news is contained in a "United Press" message from Washington which states that the Purchasing Director of the Office of Production Management, Mr. Donald Nelson, said that the United States Maritime Commission and the Netherlands Legation had made available shipping space to move the resins.

Mr. Nelson added that the shipments would avert a threatened American shortage of these products.

Exporters of resin in Singapore welcome the news.

Resin, or dammar, to give it its Malay name, is used principally in the manufacture of varnishes and paints.

With rubber and tin, the more important products having priority over any other products from Malaya, the export of resin from the country has not been on the pre-war scale.

Only very small shipments have been exported from Malaya, with the result that large quantities have accumulated.

Last year, approximately 9,000 tons of resin were exported from Malaya.

Hollywood Stunned By Alice Faye

HOLLYWOOD was astonished recently by news of the marriage of Alice Faye, blonde young glamour star, and orchestra leader Phil Harris. It was a whirlwind affair—two months covering courtship, engagement and marriage.

The ceremony was secret, and Miss Faye did not tell even studio officials of her plans. Harris' divorce from Marcote Halston will not be final until September, so they went to Escandia (Mexico) to get married.

Alice Faye, whose latest picture is "Pan Alkey," was formerly the wife of Tony Martin, screen actor. She is now 26. She came from New York musical comedy stage to Hollywood, and has been very successful for 20th Century-Fox. Not long ago, it was reported that she was going to marry Rudy Vallee, band leader, singer and radio star. Then Charles "Wrightman," Texas millionaire, and John Conte came and disappeared from the scene.

Successful Artificial Respiration

Prone Pressure Best Say U.S. Doctors

CHICAGO, June 3 (UP).—

For successful artificial respiration nothing can beat two human hands, the journal of the American Medical Association reported recently.

Doctors Yandell Henderson and J. McCullough Turner, both of New Haven, Conn., disclosed that a series of experiments showed manual resuscitation superior to mechanical respiration, despite a popular notion that mechanical processes are better.

Henderson and Turner contended, primarily, that the time lost in obtaining and adjusting mechanical devices frequently means the difference between life and death of the patient.

The collaborators also refuted a common belief that resuscitation is "restarting a machine that has stopped."

"Actually, if a vital machine has fully stopped, it cannot be restarted," they said. "It is not like an automobile motor to be started by cranking."

Citing a case of drowning, Henderson and Turner said the object of resuscitation is to prevent the breathing machine from coming to a full stop.

"The prone pressure method of Schafer produces all the pulmonary ventilation that human physiology permits," they said. "This method is the simplest to learn and the easiest to apply—therefore it is the best."

In cases of gas-sickness (asphyxiation), the men found that the volume of pulmonary ventilation induced by mechanical respiration was "rather less than under simple inhalation."

They recommended that firemen, policemen, seamen, miners, soldiers, boy and girl scouts and college students be taught the prone pressure respiratory method.

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America Must Toil, Weep And Sweat Too—Fairbanks

We are told that more than 90 per cent. of our people are in favour of aiding the British in this war, said Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in an American broadcast.

They tell us that over 60 per cent. are for our aiding the British and their Allies even if that aid should risk our involvement as an active belligerent.

For some reason, however, we are not getting things done. We have not yet really taken off our coats and rolled up our sleeves.

Possessing no illusions of racial superiority, and being happily conscious that we are just ordinary human beings, we recognise this lethargy as a human weakness.

We know that only by the selfless sacrifice of each one for every one, and by every one for each one, can we ever hope to enjoy the blessings of a civilised free community.

My mother used to quote the saying, "Everyone does the best they know how at the moment—no one does the best they can."

Threat Not Realised

There are several reasons for our seeming lack of drive. One important reason is, I think, that although we detect to the most profound depths of our innermost soul the philosophies of the totalitarian Powers, and although we recognise that the British people and their Allies are fighting a holy crusade in the interests of all free peoples everywhere, many Americans are not yet aware that the threat to our existence is really imminent.

It is because we do not want to wait until time bombs explode in New York, until Gestapo agents subvert our defences behind the lines, and until we are left desperately alone and on the defensive before we buckle down to work with all the energy of which we are capable that we must discuss these problems.

A Common Enemy

If, as we all hope, we are not yet obliged to bleed for the holy cause of freedom, we must be anxious for our own selfish sakes, and to borrow a now famous phrase, to roll and to weep and to sweat for it.

The very lives of the free people of this country are in danger. That danger will remain as long as the sea and it will stay there so long as Britons guard the seas and live on their islands.

That danger will die across the sea if Britons are given the weapons to kill it. We can further rest assured that if we give them the weapons, they will throw away the scabbards.

We are not adding them for charitable reasons. Our policy is dictated by our own interests. We will at all times act for our own good.

It so happens that Democracy, the religion, is being threatened by the totalitarian infidel. It so happens that the British and ourselves share the same enemy.

Isolationists Flayed

We have overcome our ancient prejudices and hidebound thinking, and have come to realise that the British people are much like ourselves.

Our aims in life have always been developed along parallel lines and sometimes under blundering sponsorship human beings have made a steady and determined progress toward freedom of thought, speech and action.

It has been the dominant theme of our mutual history.

The isolationists were the men who, like all of us, despised injustice, but unlike the rest of us did not hate it enough to help to relieve it.

They were the ones who greeted the Allies for not stopping Hitler, and when they did accuse them of fighting for no reason.

The torch of liberty is held aloft by British hands. We must give it fuel to see it stays alight.

Let's to it, then. Off with our coats! Up with our sleeves. Be done with bickering and rehearsed recriminations!

Film Stars' Garments For New Zealand

A \$5,000 collection of garments worn by Hollywood stars in recent big films is on its way to New Zealand, where it will be exhibited and sold for patriotic funds.

The collection includes such glamorous articles as the \$300 gown worn by Joan Bennett in "Honey Across the Bay" and Charlie Chan's pink and red and arm-banded "The Great Dictator."

Others are Lorelei Young's golden slippers, Norma Shearer's evening hat, Greer Garson's lace handkerchief and Audrey's entire cowboy wardrobe.

The collection is the gift of leading film producers.



SEA VITAL—Sir Hugh Dowding, chief marshal of the British Air Commission, asserted in New York recently that the Battle of Atlantic with the threat of interruption of sea communication is the most vital battle being waged to-day.

Tommy Guns Popular With Indian Troops

The Tommy gun—or to give it its full patronymic, the Thompson sub-machine gun—is now one of the weapons of the Indian Army in Malaya.

A large number of these guns and their special ammunition have been issued to infantry battalions and Indian troops have taken to this new weapon with satisfaction.

Thousands of cinema-goers have seen the gun being fired by lantern-jawed, simlet-eyed hoodlums but few realise that for some years now it has been a standard weapon with the United States Marines Army and Navy.

It was issued a few months ago to British battalions in England and now it has come to the Indians in Malaya.

Drill with the Tommy gun has but recently been formulated but British infantrymen who have been taught its use are now instructing the Indians.

For The Jungle

The gun is admirable for quick assaults and for street fighting. It is very effective for guerrilla warfare; a war correspondent who was recently in China saw hundreds of Chinese communist troops armed with Tommy guns.

It is also good for jungle warfare. With its rapidity and portability and the wideness of its area of fire the weapon will be very useful supplement to the battalion fire power.

An Indian infantry battalion in Malaya now has, in addition to the rifle and bayonet which every soldier carries, a powerful arsenal of its own. There are anti-tank rifles, Bren guns, Vickers machine-guns, anti-aircraft guns, mortars (which are the artillery of the infantry), grenades and Tommy guns among the weapons in use.

Kirpans are to the Sikhs what knuckle-dusters are to the British soldier.

Priests' Fortune Sunk In Sinkless Swimming Suits

Four parish priests told a Montreal court that they had been swindled out of \$15,025.

They said they lost the money, they said, through the activities of the promoters of a company formed to make "hygienic, unsinkable, modest bathing suits."

The priests said that Emilio Vallancourt and Raoul Charlebois, who are charged with conspiracy, persuaded them to invest in the company eight years ago.

Among the odd occupations disclosed by census-takers in the United States during 1940 were dishwasher, rancher, wild-lie-teller, ham-slinger, and egg-breaker.

Franco Foes Exiled For 15 Years

Echo Of Spanish Civil Strife

Senora Dolores Ibarruri, known as "La Pasionaria," former Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo, and Luis Araquistain, former Spanish Ambassador to France, were deprived of their Spanish nationality recently by a political responsibilities tribunal and exiled for 15 years.

The tribunal also ordered confiscation of all their possessions in Spain.

Legal authorities said the sentences applied only to a political trial and that the three former leaders of the Spanish Republic still were charged with rebellion, which carries a capital penalty. There has been no announcement to indicate that these trials have taken place.

Now in America

Senora Alvarez del Vayo and Senor Araquistain are reported to be in North America, while "La Pasionaria" was said to be in Russia.

Senor Alvarez del Vayo was Republican Foreign Minister during almost all of the Civil War period, and Senor Araquistain was Ambassador to Paris during the first part of the war.

Senora Dolores Ibarruri earned the title of "La Pasionaria" for her impassioned speeches in the Cortes (legislature) and during political reunions. A Communist deputy, she was the wife of an Asturian miner and was said to have participated with her husband in the Asturian rebellion of October, 1933.

Augusto Barcia Teller, former Republican Minister to Uruguay, was given the same sentence as the other three.

Negroes' Rights On Trains Won

Four years ago Representative Arthur W. Mitchell (D., Ill.) was forced in Arkansas to ride in a Jim Crow car although he held a Pullman ticket. He used the Rock Island Railroad for \$50,000, which the district court refused to grant.

Then the Interstate Commerce Commission upheld the railroad's action, ruling that there is not enough first-class traffic among Negroes to justify costly changes or additions necessary to accommodate them.

Mr. Mitchell appealed to the Supreme Court which recently ruled unanimously that "coloured passengers who buy first-class tickets must be furnished with accommodations equal in comfort and convenience to those afforded to first-class white passengers."

It's a misdemeanor to take indigents into California and that law's constitutionality was assailed in arguments before the Supreme Court. Americans have always been extraordinarily mobile and such legislation, it was argued, is "economically disastrous."

California declined to offer any oral argument in support of the law.

Egypt Wants U.S. Trade Help

The Egyptian Ministry of Finance suggests that American ships carrying war supplies to Egypt by the Red Sea route might be used to take Egyptian produce, chiefly cotton, to the United States, Canada, Australia, and India on their return voyages.

Warehousing facilities in Egypt are rapidly becoming overtaxed.

The Ministry said that the use of the Red Sea by United States shipping would enable Egypt to double her export and import trade, which had been severely hit by the war.

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT
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ARISE MY LOVE
Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN
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TRUE STORY OF BRUTALITY IN NAZI PRISON CAMPS!

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娘姑命薄 "BROKEN BLOSSOMS"

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TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFINS
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CHARITY BAZAAR

Proceeds in Aid of Sze Yap District Relief

A charity bazaar and exhibition of Chinese paintings and calligraphy was officially opened by Mr. Lau Yuk-wan, Chairman of the Sze Yap Chamber of Commerce, at the Hotel Cecil yesterday, after which he addressed the gathering on the deplorable conditions in the Sze Yap District following the Japanese invasion this year. He appealed for generous support of the exhibition, the proceeds of which, he said, would be for war relief and the free education of poor children in Sze Yap.

The paintings by Miss Li Pui-ming, of Gin Ling College comprise studies of animals, fish, birds and wild flowers in colour- wash and black and white, and two studies of the Chinese girl, one in the elaborate gown of ancient China, and the other in modern dress. The prices range from \$15 to \$100 each.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

Buyers	
Bank of East Asia	471
H.K. Fire Ins.	170
Indo-China (Prof)	\$30
Docks	\$14.70
Provident	\$5.10
Hotels	\$2.25
Lands	\$31.25
Realities	\$2.75
Trams	\$15.95
Lights "O"	\$5.80
Lights "N"	\$1.20
Electricity "O" X. Rts	\$21.50
Telephones "O" X. Rts	\$21.75
Cements	\$13
Ropes	\$6.00
Watsons	\$9.50
Entertainments	\$0.25
Sellers	
Telephones "O"	\$22.25
Sales	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 97 1/2	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1934) 94 1/2	
Unions Ins.	\$410
H.K. & K. Wharves	\$87
Electricity "O" X. Rts	\$22
Electricity Rts	\$11
Macao Electricity	\$18.50/60

LATE NEWS

If U.S. Breaks With Vichy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, June 5 (UP).—Informal circles are of the opinion that a break in relations between Vichy and the United States will bring the latter closer to war with the Axis than any action thus far taken.

Although official comment has been declined, observers expressed the feeling that such a break would mean greater psychological reaction against the Axis than provide more aid to Britain immediately.

It is the opinion that such action would place Washington in the peculiar position of striking against the Axis through Vichy without stepping out of diplomatic bounds.

It is believed that it might mean the turning over of French ships in American waters into the Battle of the Atlantic and also possible action regarding Martinique. Local sources refused to speculate regarding Dakar although they pointed out that the recent statement made by President Roosevelt, defining threats to the western hemisphere, might include Dakar.

Private Charged With Manslaughter

Pvt Thomas Peter Durban, 27, Royal Army Service Corps, was charged before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning with the murder of Ho Sze, 67, at Sai Kung Road, Kowloon City, on May 18.

The case is for committal.
Mr. J. P. Murphy, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Traffic Sub-Inspector A. R. Brittan.
It was stated that at 4.30 p.m. on May 18, Defendant driving a hired motor car, knocked down deceased in Sai Kung Road near Cheung On Road. Defendant was on the wrong side of the road which was 78 feet wide. After knocking down the woman Defendant collided with a stationary tricycle a few yards away. Defendant did not stop until he had travelled for a further 200 yards into Po Kong Village Road.
The brakes of the car were found to be in good order. Defendant had at the time two passengers in his car. Previous to this incident on the same day Defendant had been driving in Castle Peak Road and had two accidents with his car.
Mr. Murphy said that the seriousness of the case was that Defendant had been driving without due care and consideration for pedestrians.

Medical Evidence
Dr. H. H. Tai, Medical Officer in charge of the Kowloon Mortuary, said that on May 19 he performed a post-mortem on Ho Sze and found she had died of a fractured skull, infra-cranial haemorrhage, and a ruptured spleen.
Dr. H. B. Bee, Medical Officer at Kowloon Hospital, said that he examined Defendant at Kowloon Hospital on May 19 and found his speech to be coherent and his movements had no loss of co-ordination.
Lui Kam-ling, an employee of the Li Shing Motor Car Hiring Company, Nathan Road, said that at 11 a.m. on May 18 two Europeans, including Defendant, came to the place and hired a car.

Passenger Tells Story
Alfred Allen, an aircraftman of the R.A.F. at Kai Tak, said that on May 18, he joined Defendant in a motor ride in Defendant's hired car. At the Red Lion Inn they were joined by two soldiers of the Middlesex Regiment. They had some beer before driving to the New Territories. At Castle Peak Road Defendant suddenly drove his car into the gate of a watchman's hut. At Shamshupo Defendant again involved his car in a slight accident.
The case is proceeding.

PORK UNFIT FOR CONSUMPTION

Admitting that he had sold pork which was unfit for human consumption, Tse Po, 34, unemployed, was fined \$50 on three weeks' hard labour by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Court of the District Office, South, to-day.

Sub-Inspector McMahon stated that Defendant had been selling the pork at Cheung Chau. Apparently, Defendant had bought pig when it was dead for \$6 and then "dressed" it up.

Rhodes 'Drome Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CAIRO, June 5 (UP).—The aerodrome at Maritz, Rhodes, was raided Tuesday night according to a communiqué issued by the R.A.F. which added, direct hits were registered on the hangars causing violent explosions. A number of bombs fell among dispersed aircraft.

The communiqué stated that Benghazi was also again successfully raided and heavy explosions caused. Off the Libyan coast, fighter aircraft drove off a superior number of Messerschmitt 109s, severely damaging several of them.

Indo-China Goods For Japan

TOKYO, June 6 (Reuter).—The Japanese Military Mission to French Indo-China, it is announced in Hanoi by the Japanese authorities, have started the removal, with the approval of the local authorities, of large quantities of military and other supplies destined for Chungking which have been stocked at various points in Indo-China since last June.

The announcement said that the Governor-General of Indo-China agreed to the removal of the goods only after the Japanese Mission had furnished conclusive proof that the materials in question were of military importance and were bound for use by Chungking.

Winant Urges Roosevelt

→ FROM PAGE ONE

impressed upon him that the Vichyites have now openly committed themselves to full co-operation with Hitler and would do their utmost to manoeuvre France into a war against Britain.

They told the Ambassador that a rupture of relations between the United States and Vichy would do more than anything else to awaken the French people to the dangers of Vichy's policy and to check the ambitions of Admiral Darlan.

A rupture of relations by the United States and the granting of some kind of limited recognition to General de Gaulle would undoubtedly be welcomed here.

British Attitude

The British Government has reluctantly agreed to an occasional relaxation of the British blockade for unoccupied France and French North Africa upon representations of the United States whose policy was to support Marshal Petain in the hope that this would help him to resist Hitler. Now even those elements of the British Government departments who at one time favoured the same policy, believe it has failed and are convinced that Britain must regard Vichy as an enemy.

No confusion is available here or in Washington of the report that Mr. Winant took to Washington a request from Mr. Churchill that the United States enter the war. Well informed quarters considered it extremely unlikely that Mr. Churchill would make such a formal request. Mr. Winant, however, is fully acquainted with the views of many highly placed Britons that mere material help will not prove sufficient and that any intervention of the United States in the war is becoming a matter of urgency.

British Fleet For Attack On Syria

→ FROM PAGE ONE

up the strongest concentration of force ever heard here.

Dentz Said Sacked
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, June 5 (UP).—The National Broadcasting Company tonight intercepted a British radio report alleging that the French High Commissioner in Syria, General Henri Dentz, has "been relieved of his command" in accordance with orders from the Vichy Government.

Mosul Oilfields
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BUDAPEST, June 5 (UP).—The "Tudost" to-day reports that the pipeline running from Mosul to Haifa is now functioning normally. It stated that the Mosul oilfields had not suffered in the slightest during the fighting.

Rubber Factory Kept Women Overtime

The Kien Man Rubber Manufacturing Company of No. 28 Belcher Street, Western District, was summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, J.C., at Central Magistracy this morning for allowing 87 women to work after hours in the factory on May 19, and fined \$150.

It was stated that the women were found working there at 9.35 p.m. which was an hour and 35 minutes after closing time.

Defendant Company's Manager stated that they were engaged in making gas masks for the Government and they also had on hand an urgent order for rubber shoes which had to be shipped abroad.

LONDON, June 5 (Reuter).—Admiral Esteva, Resident-General in Tunis, arrived by plane in Vichy this evening, reports the Swiss Radio.

It is notified officially that quarantine restrictions have been imposed in Hongkong against arrivals from Canton, on account of Cholera.

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YOU LOVED THE NOVEL
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Rebecca
starring LAURENCE OLIVIER-JOAN FONTAINE
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK
who made "GONE WITH THE WIND"
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

• NEXT CHANGE •
A JUNGLE DRAMA OF TEN THOUSAND THRILLS!
LOLA LANE
JAMES CRAIG in
"ZANZIBAR"
A New Universal Picture

Chamber Of Horrors Let As Raid Shelter

An air raid shelter in a "chamber of horrors" attached to a disused place of entertainment was described by Lord Horder, chairman of the committee set up by the Government to investigate shelter conditions, in an address to the Royal Society of Arts.

Lord Horder said that the owners of a large rambling, and disused place of entertainment in a provincial town did a good business in letting out shelter accommodation by the night.

Only the basement, which had been the "Chamber of Horrors," could be regarded as being reasonably secure. Perhaps the horrific paintings on the walls dictated the knock-down price of 2s. a night.

The price on the ground floor ranged from 6s. to 10s. a week, and on the first floor, where the security was nil, small suites might be obtained for a guinea a night.

Neither the Chief Constable, who was one of the party, nor any of his men had ever been in the place before, and the civil authority did not know what the place really was.

Real Function
But a curate, who acted as guide because he knew the intricacies of the place better than anyone else, told him quietly that the real function of the place was protection against air raids.

Lord Horder spoke of another town in which a disused railway tunnel had been converted into an underground street, and where at the time of his visit the tendency of the population to become residential was increasing.

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon, and New Territories, during the week ending last Saturday morning, there were altogether 89 traffic accidents, as the result of which three persons were killed and 25 were injured.

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DE LUXE—Camagion of 25 \$12.50
In GLASS TUBE—Box of 10 \$ 5.70

Obtainable at all
Ingenohl's Cigar Stores "La Perla del Oriente" and other tobacconists